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PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE

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Address, Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Inc., Publishers

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

Dahlia Show

The most complete and satisfactory Dahlia show that has yet been held by the American Dahlia Society was staged for the closing days of September.

On entering the splendid Show Rooms on the roof garden of the Pennsylvania Hotel, in New York, the gorgeous array of colorful Dahlias struck everyone as magnificent.

Tables were variously arranged in the halls so as to show to best advantage the specimens exhibited. Delighted throngs of visitors, all of whom soon became, if they were not already, enthusiastic on the subject.

At this season of the year the Dahlia is most certainly the flower of the multitude. For a time it will be recalled this flower was thought to be passing out of fashion and favor, but now the rage for the Dahlia is strong and there is growing momentum to the country-wide interest that is being developed to have everyone with yard or garden a grower of the wonderful Dahlia.

The largest flowers that have been developed among the Dahlias are evidently in the so-called Judge Marean Dahlias. In this group are marvelous color ranges and surprisingly magnificent blooms. They flaunt as great a spread of flower as does the Sunflower.

Marean Dahlias

Among varieties in this class with which the public will soon become familiar are Mrs. Josiah T. Marean, old rose and gold; Peg o'-Me-Heart, old rose shaded yellow; Lady Betty, creamy white and pink; Judge Marean, salmon-pink and orange; The Giantess, amber color; E. T. Bedford, silver-white; Eva Follet Warner, Cattleya orchid-color; Polar Snow, white; Mephistopheles, dark red; Mrs. Ida Van Walker, a beautiful pink. It was interesting to talk to the man who had successfully worked with the flowers that went to make up this interesting strain, for it appears they have developed through careful selection in a space of about ten years.

Other Exhibits

It would weary one to name in endless procession the newer varieties that were shown, for in a sense one must regularly attend the shows to get a passing acquaintance with these numberless varieties that come to notice through the activities of the Dahlia farm workers, who are unceasingly sowing the variable Dahlia seed, in the hope that from each seed cluster there may arise something new and worth while.

American Dahlia Society

With a view to having varieties pass certain review as to their being distinctive enough to merit a new name, and also that habits of growth of new Dahlias may be observed in comparison with other Dahlias of similar sorts, a trial grounds for the Society has been established at the State Agricultural College of Connecticut, at Storrs. It is certainly highly desirable that such a trial grounds garden for Dahlias should be established. It makes for the growing of a definite knowledge of Dahlias and varieties, and tends to clarify the knowl-

edge of amateurs and others as to what is most valuable and worth while in Dahlias and their culture

Where Dahlias Grow Best

It used to be a notion that Dahlias must necessarily be grown close to the seashore or in high country in order to do their best. It is now known that Dahlias have a very wide range for growth and can be grown nearly everywhere in the country. It is now a matter of studying a given situation and then making the preparation of the ground and the cultural treatment for the Dahlias to be grown a matter of intelligent research. Dahlias can be grown everywhere, and so the study of just what treatment they need in each separate spot becomes intensely interesting and stimulating.

Along the seashore the Dahlias do extraordinarily well, but this year, at the show, many of the inland growers showed more perfect blooms than did growers that were operating along the coast.

The California operators have had their eyes opened of late by the size and magnificence of some of the great blooms that are now quite the possession of a well extended number of amateur growers.

Size and Types

The fancy with growers varies much, and in the floral field it is so often found that an amateur, who for years has been devoted to one type of bloom, after a time sets up his ideals under another and a distinct standard, and grows flowers quite opposite in character to those he formerly loved to grow.

The Pompons are certainly "coming back." They are lovely, indeed, and their balled crowns of flower make a strong appeal. On every side admiration for the Pompons was heard.

Then, too, the Anemone-Flowered sorts, rare enough in evidence at many of the shows, are being whispered about as the type that will share with other kinds a large measure of attention. They are lovely, indeed.

Singles are now much cared for, and good strong sorts, with good cut-flower substance, are in demand and will continue to be loved and cared for in our gardens.

The Decorative type is certainly most admirable, and stands up magnificently, on strong stems with many varieties, despite its great wealth of petalage, and in all probability the Decorative will always remain, for the many, the type of special interest and regard.

The lovely Cactus varieties are so alluringly beautiful that one passes from one named sort to another in bewilderment, and it is difficult for anyone to specify which of these distinctively beautiful kinds he likes the best. In fact, with Dahlias we will all have to plant, and plant, and to visit, and visit, to keep abreast of the times.

At the New York Show it was a pleasure to talk and meet with the prominent growers from all parts of the country, and to get a glimpse of the splendidly good things that have been brought forward by them in recent years for the pleasure and delight of flower lovers throughout the world.

J. R. Eddy.

THANKSGIVING

Now the summer time is over,
And the air is growing cold,
But we'll surely keep Thanksgiving,
As they did in days of old.

As we gather at the homestead,
Where our childhood days were spent,
We will all be very grateful
For the blessings God hath sent.

From the fertile fields and meadows,
We have gathered many a hoard;
Ane 'ere long with friends and kindred,
We'll gather round the festive board!

But we'll thank the great Creator,
Who is good, and just, and wise;
'Ere we feast on cake and turkey,
And the far-famed pumpkin pies.

Mrs. Rosie Scarlet, Virginia.

REMEMBER THE SALVATION ARMY

When gathering flower seeds, digging Dahlias, Gladiolus, Cannas, etc., taking up Geraniums, Begonias and other pot plants for winter blooming in the house, do not forget the thousands in the great cities who will have no flowers this winter except what you send to the nearest Salvation Army post, for free distribution among them. We are sure the pleasure you will pass on to others who love them just as well as you do, will cause your lovely flowers to seem still more lovely.

LIME AND WOOD ASHES IN THE FALL-PREPARED FLOWER BED

I wonder how many of you know and appreciate the value of lime to sweeten up and make tillable, productive soil out of hard, dry, waste places in your garden?

In the fall, for instance, you are planning to have a flower bed in the spring; it is an excellent plan to spread a liberal quantity of lime and wood ashes over the space, with a little soil stirred in, to keep it from settling too hard. Then, early in March, spade it all under and mix it thoroughly with the dead sod roots and well-rotted manure, and you have a splendid soil mixture for everything except bulbs—the manure must be left out for bulbs, but spread on top after the bulbs are set. It will be a good mulch against the hot sun in summer and fine protection against freezing and thawing in winter.

Lime and wood ashes stirred in top soil, around your blooming shrubs, Pæonies and Roses, will make the blooms come unfaillingly.

It is better to put a quantity of lime in an old vessel and pour water over it. Then when it becomes clear, drain it off carefully and water pot plants, first allowing them to become very dry. I always pour it over pretty warm, to at the same time kill bugs and worms.

Lizzie Heacock, Indiana.

PERENNIALS MY FAVORITE

Perennials are a favorite in our garden; the Phlox bed in our front garden was cause of great admiration daily by auto parties passing by. The Sweet William group was so beautiful that a photographer took pictures of it. These Perennials give us lovely returns in

beautiful blossoms each year, with only a little care from us, as we are very busy people.

However, we raised Job's Tears, an Annual, for the first time this year, and they gave wonderful returns in beads, which I made into necklaces as birthday gifts. What other seeds make nice beads?

Mrs. G. Hopkins, New York.

This advt. is different. Read it!

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THIS QUAKER MAID House-Dress delivered to your home, postpaid, on your simple request. Pay the postman NOTHING! Ten days after its delivery, if you are convinced you have a garment such as you couldn't buy for less than \$2.50 in any retail store in America, remit

\$1.59

Otherwise, return it at once. Our victorious plan of factory shipments makes this offer poss'b'e. This model is our newest creation in sash-lack house-dresses. Made of standard quality percale, in the new blue-and-white block effect. The V-shape neck is neatly finished in a fine quality of embroidery. Double bands of white Indian head form a belt at the waist-line. This trimming is also used on the top of the pocket and on the sleeves. Buttons visibly in the back. This offer is for married women only. But one to each customer. Sign below, cut out this advertisement (this is important) and mail it to

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I accept the above offer.

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For extra large sizes, 46 to 54 inclusive, we must make an additional charge of 35 cents.

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Address

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LAPARK FAMOUS TULIP OFFERS

Plant Now Outdoors for Spring Blooming

Collection No. 1 **15 Grand Mixed Tulips and Subscription 30 cts.**

Your Collection Free—Get four friends to join you at 30 cents each and we send your collection and year's subscription free. They are fine, healthy Bulbs, every one containing a lovely flower for next spring.

COLLECTION NO. 2

8 Lovely Named, Single, Early Tulips, 30c

Artus. Scarlet. Rich, bright red; flowers very large.
Cottage Maid. Pink and white. Immense white petals charmingly suffused with carmine-pink.

Duchess de Parma. Red and yellow. An enchantingly beautiful, large flower, brownish-red with light orange-yellow border.

Jacoba van Beirend. White. Pure, waxy white, of good size and great substance.

La Reine. Pinkish white. One of the most popular outdoor Tulips.

President Lincoln. Purple-violet. A light violet or pale magenta with white base. Showy.

Prince of Austria. Copper-red. Outside petals are orange-red with a copper tinge, but inside petals are a brilliant scarlet-red.

Yellow Prince. Golden. A clear canary-yellow occasionally streaked with a little red. One of the finest. 4 collections, or 32 Bulbs, and 4 subscriptions, \$1.00; 100 Bulbs, \$3.00, postpaid. 500, \$12.80; 1000, \$23.75, by express.

COLLECTION NO. 3

8 Named Double Early Tulips, 30 cts.

The double Tulips have been so greatly improved that they actually appear like great, grand Peonies and are becoming more popular every year.

Couronne d'Or. Orange and golden. This is absolutely the finest double yellow Tulip.

LaCandeur. White. A large, full double flower, white tipped with green.

Lucetia. Rose-violet-pink. Showy and handsome.

Murillo. Light pink. The handsomest and most desirable pinkish Tulip on long stems.

Queen Victoria. Cherry-red. A beautiful flower.

Rosine. A rich, deep, rose color, very early.

Rubra Maxima. Carmine-scarlet. The largest red double Tulip. A magnificent flower.

Tourneol. Most popular and widely grown double Tulip, bright red with golden base and yellow edges.

4 collections, or 32 Bulbs and 4 subscriptions \$1.00; 100 Bulbs, \$3.00, postpaid. 500, \$13.75; 1000, \$25.60, by express.

COLLECTION NO. 4

3 Double and 3 Single Late Tulips, 25c.

This is a nice collection for one who wishes to try just a few of both double and single varieties. The late-flowering Tulips are very popular.

Blue Flag. Bluish-violet. A soft shade of violet-blue; an unusual and very pleasing flower.

Gesneriana Major. Crimson scarlet. A very highly colored Late Tulip with a black center.

Isabella. White-pink. Another very effective flower grown in great numbers.

LaCandeur. White. Choicest double white flowers.

Marriage de Ma Fille. White-crimson. Lovely pink daintily feathered with white.

Pure Yellow. The name tells the story. 5 collections, 40 Bulbs, and 5 subscriptions, \$1.00; 100, \$3.10, postpaid. 500, \$14.75; 1000, \$27.00, by express.

COLLECTION NO. 5

7 Parrot and Botanical Tulips, 30 cts.

The Parrot Tulips are the most strangely colored of all flowers and odd shaped. If given fairly favorable attention they produce the great, big, flowers that have created a sensation the last year or two. The Botanical type is the original Tulip form; fine for bedding.

Admiral of Constantinople. Red. A sort of orange-scarlet with blackish markings.

Caledonia. Scarlet. Black, fiery scarlet with golden markings. Very strange and attractive.

Gesneriana Rosea. Rosy carmine. A very showy May-flowering Botanical Tulip.

Lutea Major. Yellow. A very bright yellow, distinctively different from all other Parrots.

Perfection. Yellow and scarlet. Very handsome Parrot.

Picotee. A lovely white flower edged with pink.

Retrofexa. Yellow. Has long, pointed petals beautifully reflexed.

4 collections and 4 subscriptions, \$1.00; 100, \$3.40, postpaid. 500, \$15.75; 1000, \$28.40, by express.

COLLECTION NO. 6

10 Tall, Darwin Tulips, 35 cts.

The Darwins are all the rage, because the flowers are so large, so perfectly formed, waxy in texture, on stems 1½ to 2½ feet in height and last until Decoration Day.

Clara Butt. Salmon-pink. One of the grandest, a clear pink flushed salmon-rose.

Early Dawn. Purplish-rose. An unusually fine flower, a purplish rose shaded bluish with a dark blue center.

LaCandeur. White. So magnificent it is often called the White Queen. At first the petals are touched with pink quickly becoming pure white.

Laurentia. Red. A tall, bright, flaming red.

Madame Kreige. Lilac-pink. A lovely flower, purplish pink broadly margined with silvery bluish pink and having a white base.

Persica. Yellow-brown. Considered one of the finest showiest Darwins. Well formed and tall.

Pride of Haarlem. Rose-carmine-blue. An immense flower of grand form, sometimes 3 feet; perfumed.

Sultan. Maroon-black. Almost a black Tulip, its rich, glossy blackish maroon contrasting effectively with those of lighter colors.

Vermilion Glow. A dazzling vermilion-scarlet, edged white; with blue base.

Wilhelmina. Scarlet. A dainty rose-scarlet, a superb flower unsurpassed in form or beauty.

4 collections, 40 Bulbs, and 4 subscriptions, \$1.25; 100 Bulbs \$3.00, postpaid; 500, \$13.50; 1000, \$26.40, by express.

COLLECTION NO. 7

10 Named Rembrandt Tulips, 35 cts.

A most interesting class of Tulips that have broken away from solid colors into all sorts of stripes and blotches. They are large flowers as a rule, on long, strong stalks and bloom in late May.

Apollo. Lilac-rose feathered and striped with white and dark carmine.

Bentrix. An exquisite red daintily striped white.

Centenaire. Violet striped carmine-white. A charming combination and a lovely flower.

Esopus. White-red. A tall, grand flower delicate white striped red.

Hebe. Lilac-white-brown. An arrangement of colors unique among flowers.

LePrintemps. Lilac-white-scarlet. The body is lilac and white neatly flamed brilliant scarlet. One of the most beautiful Rembrandts.

Medea. Purple lilac-white. An attractive blending of delightful effect.

Titania. Lilac-pink-white-red. The red is in form of a deep flush over all. Unique.

Vesta. Carmine-white-lilac. Lilac is a favorite color among the Rembrandts and this is an enjoyable blending.

Zenobia. White-amaranth-maroon. A pretty white flower flushed amaranth, striped dark, velvety maroon.

4 collections, 40 Bulbs, and 4 subscriptions, \$1.25; 100, \$3.00, postpaid; 500, \$13.50; 1000, \$26.40, by express.



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We Doubt Very Much If Tulips Will Ever Be Bought At Lower Prices
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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

BULBS FOR SPRING BLOOMING

After we have passed through the rigors of a long, cold winter, what else gives us such a thrill as to walk along the sunny side of the house some morning in early spring, when the sun has melted the snow away from the flower border, and find little points of bulbs sticking up through the earth,—the sharp, red tongue of

Every fall we fix them up and tuck them in for the winter, and every returning springtime it is such a joy to look for them all to come back. From the first Snowdrop and Crocus until Nature is in full swing again, we are watching for each old friend to take its appointed place in border and garden.



AN OLD FASHIONED FOUNTAIN WITH BLUE AND WHITE HYACINTHS PLANTED AROUND

a Tulip, the fat bud of a Crocus, the blunt, green nose of a Hyacinth? You forget those nights when you were watching the thermometer and trying the water faucets; you emerge from your winter chrysalis and shake your wings, (we all have wings in the Spring;) and rejoice in a new freedom. There may be a big storm yet—Winter never dies without a struggle in our Northern climate—but what of that? You know that down in their dark beds the bulbs are stirring—pushing—coming to light, and nothing is going to stop them.

Bulbs and perennials are the home folks; annuals are the summer guests. We never know just what we are going to have for annuals; we look over the catalogues and make our selections from year to year as our fancy takes a turn, but our bulbs and perennials we are so sure of!

But there should be surprises,—something new every year to look forward to, and give one an added interest. So long as there is a patch of bare ground left in the fall, it is a temptation to keep adding bulbs to our collection for Spring blooming. Late planting of Hyacinths is not to be recommended, as they seldom make the required root growth and consequently send up short flower stalks and crowded blossoms. But I have scraped away the snow and removed frozen top-soil to make beds for Tulips and Narcissus that came up the following spring and bloomed beautifully.

In sections troubled with meadow mice, the pest must be eradicated before one's Tulips or Lily bulbs are safe, for mice are very fond of these bulbs; but I have never known them to touch a Narcissus. Last Winter was so mild

in many sections that field mice increased and became a menace to gardens and shade trees. When the snow went off in the Spring, our beds of double Poet's Narcissus (*alba plena odorata*) looked very dubious, a network of mouse burrows and runways. Some of the bulbs had been rooted out and lay on top of the ground, but we set them back again, and, so far as we could see, not a bulb had been nibbled or injured; and later we picked from these beds more than a thousand great, white blossoms on long, green stems. This Narcissus needs transplanting every third or fourth year, sometimes oftener than that—as it increases so fast. Take up the clumps in the Fall any time after the leaves have ripened, break them apart, and set the bulbs separately, allowing two to four inches space between them. Most of them will bloom the following Spring after transplanting. If allowed to get too crowded they do not blossom freely.

The Emperor and Empress, great golden beauties with trumpet centers, are a delight in any garden or border. Leaf mold and sand mixed with the garden soil seems to suit them, and just before winter sets in, a top dressing of stable litter, which should be removed in early Spring.

Of course we couldn't get along without clumps of old Daffadowndilly, which our reading book used to tell us "comes up in the cold." We have this set in the center of a group of shrubs—*Spiraea van Houttei*, *Deutzia crenata*, and golden *Syringa*—and it makes a patch of true gold in through the green until late in the Spring.

We have not been successful planting Tulips among shrubs. We put Darwins along a Barberry hedge, and also with *Hydrangeas* and *Delphinium*. They bloomed freely the first year, but afterwards only the leaves came up, but no flower stalks. Darwin Tulips grown in a box edging did finely, and were left in the ground year after year with success. One of our favorite combinations is a bed of the late Cottage Tulips, *Picotee*, (*Maiden's Blush*) with *Dicentra spectabilis* (*Bleeding Heart*) in the center. There you have a pink and white color scheme.

I wonder if you all are familiar with *Clara Butt*? To me it is one of the most beautiful of



CLARA BUTT

MY FAVORITE DARWIN TULIP

the Darwin Tulips, a soft salmon-pink, so lovely that I fully sympathized with a little child who saw one blooming in our garden, and exclaimed: "Oh! I wish I could eat it!"

The Rembrandt Tulips are also a delight in their coats of many colors. I had a group of Snow Queen Darwins which bloomed almost a pure white two seasons, and then came out in Rembrandt stripes. Was it a case of "Blood will tell"?

While we are talking bulbs we must not forget the "lesser" ones—I call them "the little folks"—and no grounds are complete without them. Take, for instance, a colony of the blue Siberian squill, *Scilla Siberica*: what is more cheering than to look out some morning in early spring and see a blue carpet spread in a semi-



SCILLA SIBERICA

sheltered nook between the evergreens or the flowering shrubs? A friend once wrote us: "You know I planted *Scilla Siberica* last fall. You should see the result! From the thousand bulbs I set out I believe there are ten thousand blossoms—a finer piece of tapestry than was ever

All the "lesser" bulbs should be planted informally, even allowed to run out into the grass, where it is natural for them to grow. They resent rich beds and cultivation, but wherever there is a grassy corner that does not need early mowing, they are quite at home, and make wonderful little patches of Spring color. When setting out a bed, remove the earth to a depth of three or four inches and scatter the bulbs about promiscuously; then set each one on its base and replace the soil.

One of the first harbingers of Spring is the Snowdrop, (*Galanthus*) of which there are single and double varieties. The flowers are white, and similar to the snowflakes (*Leucojum*) though the latter are of larger size.

The winter Aconite (*Eranthis*) has a clear, rich, yellow flower, and will become happy and permanent under trees and near shrubs if planted in a free soil.

There should be a few Grape Hyacinths, white and blue, to add interest. *Muscari comosum* has a quaint, feather-like flower of a purplish tint. *Muscari botryoides* bears a spike of tiny, deep, blue blossoms, closely set together.

A permanent colony of Glory-of-the-snow (*Chionodoxa*) is pretty sure to result from its first planting, as it multiplies by both bulb and seed. The flowers are shades of blue.

Anyone who has seen the tightly rolled leaves of the Adder's Tongue (*Erythronium Americanum*) piercing up through sere, dead leaves, and later its bright yellow Lily swaying from a long stem (and what country child in the eastern states has not gathered them in the Spring!) must feel that his collection is incomplete without this little native of our hillsides. It is best to get the bulbs from your seedsman, as anyone can tell you who has tried to dig one up. The young plants have but one leaf, and their bulbs are near the top of the ground, but the bulbs of the older, or flowering plants, which have two leaves, lie eight inches or more below the surface, and a curious fact that no one has seemed to be able to explain is, that each year the bulb goes deeper and deeper into the ground.

There are many more of the little bulbs that might brighten up odd corners, and all of them are worth while. The Spring flowering Crocuses, white and yellow, and blue and purple, are



MY SNOW QUEEN DARWIN WHEN IT BROKE INTO AN EXQUISITE REMBRANDT



such old friends they need no introduction, but how welcome they are in the first days of Spring! We stand in the doorway and look out over the landscape that is bleak and bare, with storm-

fretted skies overhead, and the snow still on the ground, and then of a sudden—a Crocus! There it is, happy as ever! Winter is indeed gone, Spring is at hand, Summer will come—

"God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world".

Florence Boyce Davis.
Vermont.

THE AUTUMN CROCUS

The phrase "the years' last child," has been applied to the blue fringed gentian but it might be more aptly used in regard to the Autumn Crocus that, like the pom pon Chrysanthemum, defies killing frost and snow-falls, and blooms in November, about the last plant to flower in our northern climate.

It is rather strange that these really worth while late bloomers are so little known or in demand that they are rarely even catalogued. The ones I had were lineal descendants of some procured from Park's Magazine by my Mother years ago, and all who have seen these delicate looking blossoms braving chilly weather have wondered at the hardness of these dainty flowers.



ERYTHRONIUM

medicinal reputation, and being a source of color (saffron). The cultivation of this species is a small industry in France, Spain and Italy.—EDITOR.

HYACINTHS FOR THE HOUSE

I have never found anything quite as satisfactory for Winter-blooming as Paper-White Narcissus and Dutch Hyacinths. They give better returns for the amount of money, time and labor spent than anything else. I was once given some Hyacinth bulbs on Jan. 20th. I potted and set them in a dark, cold corner of the cellar.

I suppose, because it was so late, and so near their natural time for growing, they came on so fast that in about five weeks the buds showed plainly, and the base of the bunch was soon even with top of bulb, when they were brought to the light in a cool room for a few days, then taken to the window. I remarked however, that stalks of bloom. (Continued on Page 290)



THE GIANT TRUMPET (NARCISSUS EMPEROR)

The corms of Autumn Crocus are best planted in August or September but they may be planted in October if they are not received before; and so impatient are they to grow and shed their radiance that, if not planted promptly they may be found sprouted and even in bloom in their original packages, but they may be planted out, never-the-less, a sprouted corm sometimes surprising one with flowers a couple of weeks after planting.

Crocussativus, a gorgeous reddish-orange colored sort and the commonest fall-blooming species, usually blooms in September, C. zonatus, a yellow zoned, pinkish tinted blossom, flowers in October, followed by Crocus speciosus, which usually welcomes Thanksgiving Day, and brings cheer and brightness to the garden.

"When chill November's surely blasts
Make fields and forests bare." (Burns)
Bertha Berbert Hammond, New York.

NOTE; Crocussativus has been cultivated from time immemorial, the stamens having a



CHIONODOXA

BULB PLANTINGS IN THE FALL.

When we find people worrying in September and October about early planting of Holland Bulbs, we feel it very well worth while to point out that these wonderfully beautiful flowering bulbs may be safely planted until well along in the winter months.

In a letter just received from a Hollander, a man who for many years has brought millions of Dutch Bulbs to America, I am advised that the people who plant extremely early in the season are not really the fortunate ones always, for in America, at times, there are long periods of warm days and nights in September and even later, that tend to start top growth before the roots are well developed—that is actually in the fall—and this is always to the detriment of the bulb. So let us pass the word out to the friends that they can begin to plant their bulbs now with confidence and continue the operation up until late in the year. It is the part of prudence, of course, to get the Dutch Bulbs in hand when the really dependably cool weather has set in so as to leisurely enjoy the satisfaction of putting them in their winter resting places.

For The House

Plant Hyacinths in pots, or pan just covering the tip or allowing is even to show up a little, and put in one or more bulbs according to their size and the size of the pan. Then water the pots and place them preferably in a cool, dark cellar. The same treatment is advisable and necessary for Tulips, Narcissus and Crocus, which it is desired to plant in pots or pans for winter blooming in the house.



THE MARVELOUS BEAUTY AND PERFUME OF SUCH A BED IS ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE

Allow the pots to remain for eight or ten weeks in the cellar, so as to permit of an ample supply of good roots forming, and then bring the plants to the house, affording them the coolest position possible. More and more the amateurs are appreciating that it is best not to at-

tempt to give much heat to the Dutch Bulbs. They flower, it will be remembered, out of doors in the cool of the spring season, and we can, therefore, take a hint from the natural conditions under which they flower and approximate these conditions as much as possible when endeavoring to start the bulbs to bloom in the house.

Paper White Narcissus

These we do not have to place in the dark to bloom. They are usually placed in water, much like a Chinese Sacred Lily. The bulb is put on top of pebbles placed in the bottom of the saucer, or pan, in which they are to grow. The bulb, if half immersed, will not spoil, but the bulbs ordinarily look better when just resting on the pebbles with the base of the bulb just barely touching the water. Though it is not necessary to put these bulbs in the cellar after putting them on pebbles in a dish of water, yet it will be perfectly proper to give them a week or two in the cellar or a dark place to root, if the additional care is not a bother. The most perfect flowering conditions, however, are to set Paper Whites in pans, or pots of soil, two inches apart.

Roman Hyacinths

The lovely Roman Hyacinths, like the Paper White Narcissus, may be happily grown in water on pebbles, or in pots or pans of earth. They flower early and are wonderful in their beauty and fragrance. Treat them quite like the Paper Whites if grown in water, and if grown in soil, it is advisable, though not necessary, to put them in a dark place to develop root growth. Several Roman Hyacinths should be grown in a single pot. They



ROMAN HYACINTHS



will always delight and they bloom very early in the season after potting. In fact those planted early in the fall will bloom by Thanksgiving. To secure a succession of bloom they may be planted at various periods throughout the winter season—that is they can be set in water bowls

on pebbles at different times, like the Paper White Narcissus, and will give a succession of bloom throughout the holiday and later winter season.

Bulbs at the Dahlia Show

As is usual at all fairs and late floral bazaars bulbs were in evidence at the Dahlia shows, and, in talking to the experts in charge of the exhibits, it was found to be general to consider the planting season as extending up and beyond freezing time. These importers, however, were glad to advise that orders be placed with them as early as possible so as to assure a supply of specially liked sorts being on hand.

Naturalizing Narcissus

Narcissus are now being planted by the thousands by many flower lovers. On one large estate of the country, over two hundred thousand Narcissus were planted in one season. These were placed everywhere in the meadow and wood where it was believed that the hardy Narcissus would make themselves at home and multiply. This is a most satisfactory bit of gardening work and those that have gone in for planting the Tulips and Narcissus with a free hand in meadow and woods borders and among the Peony and Iris and other borders get a great deal of pleasure from their work.

The Narcissus is planted about five inches deep. It multiplies rapidly and is ever beautiful and fragrant. Poeticus is planted freely and, in fact, the sorts now coming to America can all be depended upon to succeed and to please.

Darwin and Breeder Tulips

The Darwins continue to be favorites. They are planted as a feature of the garden in masses. They tend to greatly extend the flowering season. Coming after the early and doubles, which are comparatively short, the Darwins as the last of the season Tulips, these Tulips delight and stun.

One is always surprised no matter how much he is acquainted with them, in realizing that they stand up beautiful and gracefully on stems that often are thirty-six inches high.

The breeders, which are mostly in bronze shades, are being more and more admired, and, when planted with the Darwins, share honors with them in the esteem of Tulip loving planters. Darwins and Breeders are planted about six inches deep. They, like all of the other Holland Bulbs, will grow in any good garden soil.

Early Flowering Tulips

These will never go out of fashion. We want the lovely single tulips and the beautiful doubles to come along just as the snows are leaving to welcome the robins of spring. Plant Tulips about four inches deep. Happily they are responsive to the first planting of

the amateur, and the folks who never "could get anything to grow for them", Hyacinths, Narcissus and Crocus grow for everyone. Be unafraid as you set them out in the ground for they will surely grow for you, and all about the garden where you plant will enjoy the beauty they show forth as they spring up to blossom.

Candidum or Annunciation Lilies

In planting the grand old white garden lily do not make the mistake of planting it deep. Some expert planters recommend that the tip be merely covered, and it is not advisable to ever cover the tip above three inches. If there is any fresh, young growth from the tip as you plant the Candidum in the fall do not worry about this. It is the au-



A ROW OF CANDIDUMS IN THE GARDEN

umn growth and if it does not weather the season a new growth will develop in the spring that will carry on the good work. We can never plant too many of these beautiful white Lilies. The Lily is a delightful flower always and has numberless admirers. It used to be thought necessary to plant the Candidum in August, and as a matter of fact it is a good time to plant the bulb if home grown stock can be obtained. But we are dependent upon Lilies grown in France and Holland to a large extent and the bulbs do not ripen over there in time to permit of their being planted prior to September, and often they are safely

planted in October and even well along in November.

Lilium Auratum

The wonderful Gold Banded Lily of Japan—the Japanese Lily—usually comes to America to be planted in November and December. Every year those that desire to plant this wonderful Lily get anxious for early delivery of their Lily Bulbs. You see, they do not come over to America with the shipments of Holland Dutch Bulbs. They are not yet ripe for early shipment. So they come over later in the year in separate shipments. If everyone knew that they did not ripen prior to October in Holland and other countries they would not look for them prior to November and December. To keep the ground prepared for the Auratum Lilies a mulching of rotted manure or other litter should be placed at the particular places where it is designed to have the Lilies grow.

Speciosum Rubrum and Speciosum Album Lilies

Like the Auratum Lilies, these wonderful Lilies—so hardy and beautiful in all northern gardens as well as in the South of course, do not come to America until quite late in the fall. We get impatient to plant them, not considering that these particular Lilies, unlike the Candidum which ripens earlier, do not become available for shipment from Holland and France, and other foreign countries, until late in October. Plant these Lilies about eight inches deep. Auratum



LILIAM AURATUM, OR THE GOLD BANDED LILY OF JAPAN

should also be covered eight inches deep. In planting all Lilies allow a cushion of sand if available to be placed all about the sides and top and bottom of the Lily Bulbs. Let us remember that the body of a Lily Bulb should never have fresh manure to come in contact with its substance. It is a good rule with all bulbs to keep fresh manure away from their immediate setting. Well rotted manure may be mixed with the soil in which Lilies and other Bulbs are planted, but should be kept away from direct contact with the bulbs.

BULBS TO PLANT THIS FALL

Good Drainage and Good Varieties

The most important thing to consider, in making a planting of bulbs, is good drainage. The surface should slope from center in such a manner that water will never stand on the bed.

Second, one should choose good varieties. The best of care will never produce fine flowers from scrub varieties or cheap mixed bulbs. Here are some fine, inexpensive Narcissi: Emperor, Empress, Mme de Graaf, Glory of Leiden, and Victoria are some trumpets I have tried and found beautiful; Leedsii-White Lady, is a dainty beautiful thing. The different Poet's Narcissus are lovely too, the old, common sort, also the larger, earlier Grandiflora and Glory. The double sort is good in a shady place. The Poetaz resemble the Poeticus somewhat in form, but are smaller and grow in bunches, from three to eight or nine on a stem. I have found these to be very good—Elvira, Triumph and Irene. Among the doubles are Sulphur Phoenix

and the old Von Zion. These are well known.

There are many which I have never tried out-Barrii, Incomparabilis, and others. Among the more expensive sorts are these: Olympia, Van Waveren's Giant, Alida, Glory of Noordwijk, Cornelia and King Alfred. The first two are enormous, and all are very fine. I want to try Duke of Bedford this year.

Narcissus should be set in soil that is at least rich enough to grow ordinary garden crops well. Set them so the top of the bulb is about two inches below the surface, and never put fresh manure near the Bulb. They should be set as soon as received in the fall, usually in October.

Tulips are fine to "follow up" Narcissus. I am not familiar with many of the early sorts but know there are many good varieties listed. My experience has been with the Darwins, Breeders and Cottage varieties. There are so many good Darwins that I shall not take time to mention them. Darwins furnish fine pinks, shades of red, rose, lavender and the dark purples and maroons, almost black. Breeders come in bronze shades. I have tried Panorama and Lucifer, which are enormous, and this year I have ordered more varieties. There are also

and the Speciosums. This year I had a Speciosum Album, a beautiful white. The pink and rose sorts are fine, too. I liked Lillium Henryii last year, but this summer it wasn't as pretty, probably on account of the hot weather. If you like orange-yellows, get it.

Spanish, Dutch and English Iris are beautiful, but they don't flourish in soil not perfectly drained or too heavy. They are at present hard to get. I am sorry that Chionodoxas, Scillas and the other beautiful things are barred from the country, but it is more important to keep out diseases and pests.

New York.

Gardiner.

THE CROCUS

In spring, when our lawns are dotted with glowing Crocuses, one is not surprised to hear that this gay, yellow flower signifies cheerfulness in the romantic language of flowers.

Dedicated To Lovers

In the Middle Ages, however, the Crocus was dedicated to lovers. It was said that it bloomed at dawn on St. Valentine's Day and that it possessed the faculty to inspire love. So shy maidens gathered Crocuses and brewed love potions from them.

The old Greeks and Romans used the Crocus



THIS IS REAL CROCUS PLANTING

several purples, browns, roses and maroons among them. Cottage Tulips are generally not as large as the other two, but contain many colors that Darwins and Breeders lack—clear yellows, whites and lots of others. I am especially fond of Inglescombe yellow.

Tulips are even more particular in regard to drainage than Narcissus. I found, to my sorrow, that it is not safe to leave them all year in heavy clay soil. Dig them up with the stalks on after blooming, set them in soil in an out of the way place until they are well ripened, then take them into the house and store them in soil in a cool, dry place. They should not dry out too much, nor should they be damp enough to mold.

Lilies need good drainage and a fine, deep, mellow soil. It is well to dust them with a good germicide before planting, also set with sand around the Bulb to absorb surplus moisture. As Bulbs vary in size and growth, it is well to read the catalogue directions carefully and then follow them.

Good early lilies are the different Elegans, Davuricum, Candidum, Hansonii, Superbum and darling Tenuifolium. Regale and Brownii are fine. Later come the wonderful Auratums

as medicine to prevent pestilence and plague, and the odor of it was so well liked that Roman houses were decorated with Crocuses on festive occasions.

Crocus and Smilax

The Greeks have a charming legend about the origin of this flower. Crocus was a handsome youth who loved a beautiful shepherdess, Smilax. Because the gods would not allow them to marry, Crocus killed himself. Flora, the goddess, pitied Smilax in her deep sorrow, and transformed both lovers into plants. Crocus became the beautiful flower named after him, and Smilax a vine. The tendrils of this vine were used to bind the garlands of Crocuses that the Greeks used at their marriage festivals.

BLACK FLIES AND WHITE WORMS

To get rid of black flies and white worms take one teaspoonful of blue vitriol and dissolve in a gallon of water. I am never bothered with them since I used the above remedy.

Mrs. L. A. Bridgford, Florida.



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THE FALLING LEAVES

On pleasant days in the autumn,
Oit I stroll with an old-time friend,
By fields of grain, and down the lane
Where orchard boughs with ripe fruits bend;
Frost grapes hang in purple clusters,
And the nuts are ripe and brown.
Like fairies at play, in colors gay,
The leaves are drifting down.

We rest on the bridge to watch the leaves
Sailing down the meadow stream,
The smoky haze of autumn days
Allures us to linger and dream.
With the golden grains and fruitage,
God's goodness the harvest days crown.
From rustling trees, on a wayward breeze,
The leaves are floating down.

C. M. Lauber, New Jersey

GIGANTIC NEW GUINEA BUTTER BEAN

Several readers of the Magazine have been inquiring about the "Gigantic New Guinea Butter Bean," which has been widely exploited throughout the country. It is not a bean at all, but only a gourd, closely resembling Hercules' Club. When taken quite young it can be cooked like a summer squash, but it has quite a decided flavor of its own, and not by any means an agreeable one. It is really of very little merit. Our source of information is Prof. Shoemaker, horticulturist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to whom we are greatly indebted.

Reward for Every Answer!

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At the right you see 12 sets of mixed up letters that can be made into 12 names of cities in the United States. Example: No. 1 spells NEW YORK. Now try to give all and be rewarded. PRIZE SENT IMMEDIATELY TO YOU Write names on a postcard or in a letter. Mention whether your age is under or over 17 (so we may send suitable prize) and write your name with address plainly. You need not send a cent of your money now or later! This is a genuine offer. You and every other person who sends in the names will receive a prize of equal value yet which may become worth \$1000 to you within three months! Lose no time. Answer this NOW and see what you get. Address:

Give Correct Names of Cities

- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| 1. WEN YROK | 7. BFFULOA |
| 2. MPHEMIS | 8. ANTLTAA |
| 3. ERITODT | 9. USNOHTO |
| 4. LOETOD | 10. SBONOT |
| 5. COGHACI | 11. RALDPOTN |
| 6. NERVDE | 12. MELABTIRO |

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SOLVE THIS PUZZLE. WIN FINE PRIZE

The figures in the squares represent corresponding letters in the alphabet. Figure 1 is A, 2 is B, 3 is C, and so on. The ten figures spell three words. Send the three words on a slip of paper with your name and address quick if you

want to win. I have given away many Autos and scores of other prizes. My plan is so simple it is easy to win prizes and cash rewards.



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Besides the New Ford Car I am going to give away Superb Cabinet Phonograph, Bicycles, Gold Watches, Kodaks, Traveling Bag, Chest of Silverware, Dinner Set and Cash Rewards. No experience is required. You don't put up a penny or do any hard work. Just an opportunity to realize your ambition to have an Automobile all your own and a chance to get it in the easiest way imaginable. Don't let anyone in your neighborhood beat you to it. The quicker you act, the bigger your winnings. Send me your answer to the puzzle with your name and address, without delay. DUANE W. CAYLORD, 537 S. Dearborn St., Dept. 76 CHICAGO, ILL.

BULBS FOR BEAUTY; SHRUBS FOR PERMANENCY; PER- ENNIALS FOR VARIETY

I love them all, as the seasons come and go. I should try and give practical talks. The popular Narcissus family is the first and last with us in bloom here in northern California. In my yard the Paper-White, Double Roman and Jassamine-scented and Sacred Lily are now in bloom. These are the flowers of the hour. They have been with us since Christmas and were first to greet us in the New Year. Hence



VARIOUS NARCISSUS

the "first and last." They grow to perfection here, and give almost no care, only to transplant every four years and to keep out the grass and weeds. I plant in beds by the hundreds and thousands, as they increase from year to year. To bloom well, I do not water them in summer, the bulbs ripening best without it. I grow each species separately. The Rose garden is east of the yard and the Bulb garden north, and the Shrubbery surrounds each. The Perennials and Annuals I use for borders. When not coming true from seeds, I dig up those that are unsatisfactory and destroy. Each family of flowers does better when growing separately, and looks much better. I like order to everything, and flowers in particular, for they are my hobby.

Mrs. Geo. Wetzel, California.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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So positive are we that you will be delighted with your watch that we **ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE** to refund your money if you are not satisfied after examination; therefore do not hesitate to order. Send no money. Just rush your name and address. Your Watch will be sent by return prepaid mail and delivered right to your door by the postman. Pay the postman our advertised price of \$4.95 on arrival and remember, if you are not entirely pleased after examination, return your watch and we will refund your money, every cent of it.

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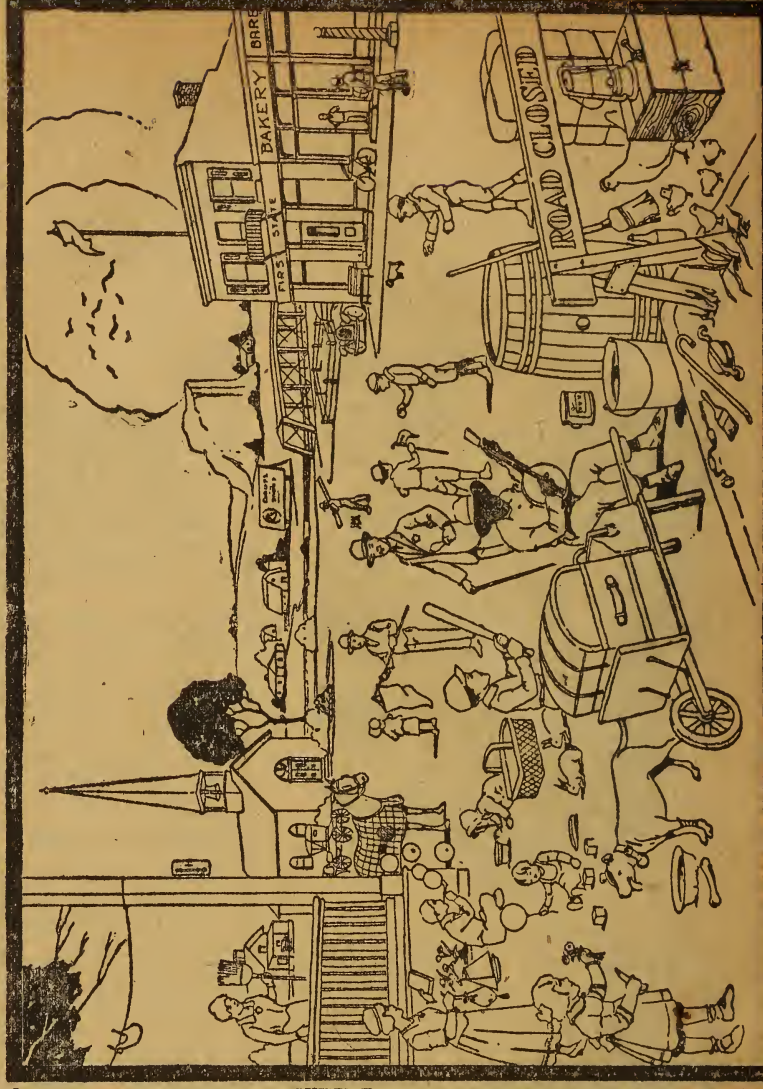
“B”

"Broom,"

“Basket,”

"Bicycle"

Etc., Etc.



OPEN TO ALL—EVERYBODY JOIN IN—COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.

The picture above contains a number of objects beginning with the letter "B". See how many you can find. There are all sorts of things in the picture that begin with "B", nothing is hidden; you don't have to turn the picture upside down or sideways; all objects are in plain view. You'll be surprised to find how large a list of words you can get after a few minutes study. It makes no difference if you are 6 or 60 all can participate in this puzzle game from the finest Saturday paper for the best answer to this picture puzzle.

Cash Prizes Given Fifteen dollars will be given for the fifteen best answer having the largest and nearest correct list of words will be awarded this prize. The second best second prize, etc. Mayer Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota, in combination with the Chicago Saturday Blade are offering these best cash prizes for the Chicago Saturday Blade. Mayer's Famous Laymore and to interest new readers in the LA YMORE—this second discovery tones up your head, it makes them lay. Thousands of poultry raisers are making more money today than they ever thought possible. The reason is Laymore. We want everyone who has chickens to know the benefit to be received from this wonderful compound. Mayer's Famous Laymore is offered at half price during this big advertising campaign.

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It costs nothing to take part in this picture puzzle and you do not have to send in a combination order for Laymore and the Saturday Blade to win a prize. If your list of words is awarded first prize by the judges in common you will win \$20.00 but if you would like to win more than \$20.00 we are making some dandy cash prize offers during this puzzle campaign where-by you can win bigger cash prizes by sending in an order for either one of the following Combination Offers.

COMBINATION OFFER NO. 1. Fifteen \$1.00 packages Laymore both for only \$4.00 and the Chicago Saturday Blade (one year) \$7.00

COMBINATION OFFER NO. 2. Fifteen \$1.00 packages Laymore both for only \$4.00 and the Chicago Saturday Blade (one year) \$7.00



THE PRIZES

Winning answers will receive prizes as follows:

	Prizes given if no orders are sent	Prizes given if \$4 order is sent	Prizes given if \$7 order is sent
1st Prize	\$20.00	\$300.00	\$1,000.00
2nd Prize	10.00	150.00	500.00
3rd Prize	5.00	75.00	250.00
4th Prize	5.00	50.00	125.00
5th Prize	5.00	30.00	75.00
6th Prize	3.00	20.00	50.00
7th Prize	3.00	15.00	40.00
8th Prize	3.00	10.00	30.00
9th Prize	2.00	10.00	20.00
10th Prize	2.00	10.00	20.00

In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be given

OBSERVE THESE RULES

- Any man, woman, girl or boy living in the United States and residing outside of Minneapolis, Chicago and St. Paul, who is not an employee or relative of an employee of the Mayer Company or of the Chicago Saturday Blade may submit an answer. It costs nothing to try.
- All answers must be mailed by December 15, 1921 and sent to Mayer Company, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Answers should be written on one side of the paper only and words numbered consecutively, 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address on each page in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write in the upper left, use a separate sheet.
- Only words found in the English dictionary will be counted. Words like "the" and "a" are not counted but complete words like either the singular or plural, where the plural is used the singular cannot be counted and vice versa.
- Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects. The same object can be named only once; however, any part of the object may also be named.
- The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects shown in the picture that begin with the letter "B" will be awarded first prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting Extra copies of Puzzle Picture free on request.
- Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to more than one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than thirty persons outside of the family where two or more have been working together.
- There will be three independent judges, having no connection with the Mayer Company, or the Saturday Blade, who will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes at the end of the competition, and participants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive. The following three registered Minnesota school teachers, now teaching in the public schools of St. Paul, Minn., have agreed to act as judges of this unique competition. Miss Laura Johnson, Miss Mable Claire Kline, Miss Meta Goesche and, Miss Mable Johnson.
- All answers will receive the same consideration regardless of whether or not an order for one of our Combination Offers is sent in.
- The announcement of the prize winners and the correct list of words will be printed at the close of the contest and a copy mailed to each person sending in a remittance for either one of our Combination Offers.

You Can Win \$1,000.

HERE'S THE PLAN—If your answer wins first prize and you have sent us \$4 for our Combination Offer No. 1, you will receive \$300 as your prize. Instead of \$30; second prize \$150; third prize \$75, etc. (See second column in prize list).

Or if your answer is awarded first prize by the judges and you have sent us \$7 for our Combination Offer No. 2, you will receive \$1,000 as your prize. Instead of \$20; second prize \$500; third prize \$250, etc. (See third column in prize list).

Although it is not necessary to send in an order to win a prize, a trial order for LAYMORE will convince you that it is the biggest prize after all in the increased egg production it will bring you, and with this offer you will get the Saturday Blade for fifty-two full weeks; a great big newspaper to be enjoyed by every member of the family.

Let us receive only one order for our Combination Offer No. 2, at seven dollars, and you can actually your answer for the Big \$1,000 REWARD, absolutely a \$7 order.

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"AFTERMATH"

The honey bees shatter my roses,
They ravish the sweet Columbine;
But I know, though they ruin the beauty,
The nectar, in honey, is mine.
The song from the throat of a singer
Sighs, ripples and dies into space,
Yet I hold in my heart its low echo
And treasure its sweetness and grace.
All joys of the present are fleeting,
We mourn o'er their ashes and dust;
Yet they rise, like the Phoenix, renewing,
If our eyes we would open, and trust.
Myrtle Wallace Martin, Iowa.

ABOUT HYACINTHS

I did not know that so few people had success with Hyacinths until they had been admiring mine, and heard more than half say they never could have "luck" with Hyacinths. Why, they are the easiest of all flowers to grow. Here is the way I handle mine: keep bulbs in a dry, cool place until February; put in old, tin cans—one, two or three in a can, according to size of bulbs and can; cover bulbs one to two inches, soak dirt well with rain water; set your cans in old pans and put away in a frost-proof closet, in the dark: leave until sprout is two or more inches high. They will look bleached, like celery, at that time, but bring them out, make funnels of old newspapers, and set over each can, reaching ten to twelve inches above the plant; water again thoroughly and leave until plant is a good, dark green, with the bloom-stalk three or four inches high. They can then be put in window and kept watered. Several

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of mine have eight to ten inch high blooming stalks, in full bloom, a second stalk three inches high, and a tiny bunch just showing; the second and third cannot do so well, of course, yet they look healthy and will furnish plenty of perfume, even if their stems are short. Try Hyacinths, they need so little care,



SINGLE HYACINTH

just asking to be left alone until they are ready with their lovely bloom.

Lila A. Steiner, Illinois.

NOTE.—I did not suppose many of our friends had difficulty with Hyacinths. Why, they are, as Mrs. Steiner says, no trouble at all, and even less than that when planted this fall out-doors, anywhere, for spring blooming. As a general rule, cultural directions are mailed with each order of bulbs furnished by seedsmen.—EDITOR.

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BULBS SEEDS PLANTS

Gladolus-choice, special price, for fall or spring planting. Elizabeth Bartling, Camano, Island Co., Wash.

Old Garden Flowers, Botany for Beginners, Meaning of Plant Names in each issue American Botanist, Joliet, Illinois. Sample and 50c coupon. 25c.

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\$5000 Yearly Income paid thousands of people who invested in Texas oil lands. They made the start. \$2 may start you making \$200 monthly, possibly more. You get warranty deed to land with interest in well and participating interest in entire subdivision. Results count. Bank Reference, established facts free. Write today. Sourlake Texas Oil Co., 626 Dementil, St. Louis, Mo.

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Agents—NEW INVENTION, HARPER'S TEN-USE brush set and fibre broom. It sweeps, washes and dries upstairs windows, scrubs and mops floors and does 5 other things. Big profits; easy seller. Free trial offer. Harper Brush Works, Dept. 11, Fairfield, Iowa.

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Patents—Send for free book. Contains valuable information for inventors. Send sketch of your invention for Free Opinion of its patentable nature. Prompt Service. (Twenty years experience). Talbert & Talbert 418 Talbert Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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A year's subscription to **Parks Floral Magazine** Included With Every Collection
These are all magnificent varieties grown for us in Holland, fresh, healthy, well developed Bulbs, each containing a flower for early blooming outdoors next Spring. We include one of each in a collection.

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10 Best Named Single Hyacinths, 45c

Charles Dickens. Pink. Bears a large truss of bloom, rose-pink striped with white.

King of the Blues. Dark blue. The very finest dark blue single Hyacinth grown.

L'Innocence. White. Recognized as the best pure white. Flower is very large and of a solid, waxy white.

Leviathan. Creamy white. Large, well formed stock of highly perfumed, creamy white flowers.

Lord Balfour. Purple. Generally described as purple, but we would be quite right in saying it is rose-violet. A handsome flower of great substance.

Lord McAuley. Red. A bright, showy flower of rich carmine-rose. Blooms rather late which is a desirable quality as it prolongs the Hyacinth season.

MacMahon. Yellow. A charming shade of light yellow blooming rather late and lasts well.

Mr. Plimmsoll. Blue-white. An old, standard flower and a great favorite because of its large, waxy-white flower delicately touched with pink.

Queen of the Blues. Light blue. Given first place as the largest, most perfect, handsomest and dependable light blue single Hyacinth.

Victor Emanuel. Bright red. Bright, rosy, carmine-red, truss large, erect, stately and exceedingly handsome.

3 collections, 30 Bulbs, and 3 subscriptions, \$1.20; 100 Bulbs for \$3.85 postpaid.

COLLECTION NO. 9

10 Double and Single Hyacinths, 45c

Make Your Own Selection of Named Varieties from Collections No. 8 and 11

Choose any five named sorts from collection No. 8 and any five from collection No. 11, and we send them postpaid together with a year's subscription to the Magazine for 45 cts. 3 collections, 30 Bulbs, and 3 subs., \$1.15; 100 Bulbs, half single and half double, \$3.85, postpaid.

COLLECTION NO. 10

12 Fine Bedding Hyacinths Mixed 35c

3 collections. 36 Bulbs and 3 subs., \$1.00; 100 Bulbs, \$2.70, postpaid.

Very good size bulbs for planting outdoors this fall.

COLLECTION NO. 11

10 Best Named Double Hyacinths, 45c

Most people prefer the single-flowering Hyacinths, but on the other hand many never order any but doubles. It is therefore a matter largely of individual taste. The bulbs are fine and the varieties the best for outdoor planting this fall for blooming next spring. We include one of each in a collection and 10 of each in hundreds.

Bloksberg. A famous porcelain-blue shaded a slightly darker hue. Stalk is well built and large.

Bouquet Tendre. Crimson. A very deep pinkish color described as crimson-scarlet. A great favorite.

Chestnut Flower. Light pink. A bright, rosy pink, like the pinkish-red in a chestnut flower.

Crown Prince of Sweden. Violet-blue. Sometimes described as lilac. The flowerets are very double and the stalk long and well formed.

Garrick. Citron. A showy, light blue with dark center. Bells very double forming a fine spike of bloom.

Grootvorstin. Creamy white. A wonderful flower, the petals very double, pure, creamy white on outside and more yellowish on inside.

Isabella. Blush. Great, large spike of handsome, very double white flowers strikingly flushed with pink.

La Tour d'Auvergne. White. Snowy white. The earliest double flowering pure white Hyacinth; spike large and well formed.

Prince of Orange. Dark pink. A strikingly beautiful, large truss, of very double bells, a rich, deep pink.

Sunflower. Salmon-yellow. Considered by many the finest all-yellow double Hyacinth. The coloring is a genuine salmon tinted yellow.

3 collections, 30 Bulbs, and 3 subscriptions, \$1.15; 100 Bulbs \$3.85; postpaid. A rare bargain.

COLLECTION NO. 17

10 Mammoth Crocuses, 25 cts.

One Bulb each of ten colors. Wrapped separately by colors. These are the newly improved, giant flowering type of Crocus, the lovely flowers first to greet us in spring like great Tulips. Even the stems are much longer

Plant any time now and have a lovely bed of bloom in the early Spring. No flowers take the place of the Dutch Bulbs for faithfulness in blooming, vividness of color, and extreme hardiness, and they retain their quality for years with comparatively little attention.

Address **PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE** Lanark, Pa.

10 would make a nice pot full for the house. Outdoors they increase in number rapidly.

5 collections, 50 Bulbs, and 5 subscriptions for \$1.00; 100 Crocuses, 10 of each color, \$1.75, postpaid; 500, \$6.50; 1000, \$11.75, by express, 100 of each color or well mixed, as you prefer.

COLLECTION NO. 18

4 Trumpet Daffodils, 30c.

Order this year as we have a hint from a Holland grower that America will prohibit all Narcissus coming into this country after this season—this means higher prices.

Best, finest, largest flowers for outdoors—one of each named sort as listed here, wrapped separately.

Bicolor Victoria. The most popular and beautiful Giant Trumpet Narcissus, with soft, ivory-white perianth and golden yellow trumpet handsomely fluted, sweetly perfumed. Also blooms in house.

Golden Spur. The most popular all-yellow single flowering Narcissus, strikingly handsome for both indoors and out.

Madame de Graaf. Pure, snowy white. One of the grandest: when it first opens the trumpet is slightly primrose but it quickly turns to solid white.

Von Sion. Double, golden yellow. This is the famous Double Yellow Daffodil and no garden is at all complete without it. It is a rich, glowing, golden yellow.

4 collections, 16 Bulbs, and 4 subscriptions, \$1.00, postpaid; 100 Bulbs, 25 of each, by express, \$5.65.

5 Giant Paper Whites and a year's sub. 30c

20 Paper Whites and 4 subscriptions, \$1.00, postpaid.

Great, big, splendid Bulbs that every one wants to bloom in the house for the Holidays. One pot or bowl of the stately, white beauties perfumes the entire house. The easiest of all Narcissus to grow, in the house only, in either water or soil. The flowers are pure, waxy white, on long stems. They bloom in 3 to 4 weeks.

Handsome Chinese Sacred Lily & Sub. 25c.

5 Sacred Lilies and 5 subscriptions, \$1.00, postpaid.

A big, handsome Bulb, imported by us directly from the gardens of China for blooming in house in bowls or saucers of water and pebbles, for Christmas. Everyone wants at least one of these famous Joss Flowers of far away China. It shoots up great, tall stalks bearing clusters of silvery white flowers with golden centers.

Grand Easter Lily & Sub 30c.

5 Lilies and 5 subscriptions, \$1.20.

This is the magnificent *Lilium Giganteum* Longiflorum, or Japanese Easter Lily, for blooming in house, for early flowering, or in gardens where it is hardy and will bloom for years by Memorial Day. Beautiful, large, waxy white, trumpet-shaped flowers. Charmingly perfumed.



DOUBLE HYACINTH

3 French Roman Hyacinths 30c.

5 collections and 5 subscriptions, \$1.20, postpaid.

This is the first year since the war that America has received a full shipment of all colors, Pink, White and Blue. We are so glad to again offer you these lovely Bulbs for house blooming in early winter. They are large, vigorous bulbs, the finest we ever had. We lose money on this offer because we had to figure the prices before we could find out what the French growers would charge. But we made the prices and will stand by them.

THE ROSE'S BED-TIME

"Sweet Roses," the planter who loved them said,
"I have come to make up your winter's bed,"
And the covers were tucked close about each head.

"There's regret at leaving you here in the snow,
And hearing the tempest about you blow,
While I to a warm fireside will go.

"Will all your rich beauty of June's rarest day,
Spring afresh from the cover of straw and of hay,
To waft a sweet fragrance through summer's kind stay?

"Will you listen to hear, in your long winter dream,
The blow that shall sever the now ice-bound stream,
As the fleet gold-tipped arrows of warm springtime gleam?

"With hopes for new greetings, I fold you away,
Beneath the drear winter's low clouds cold and grey,
Oh! waken in bud for another June day."

A. C. S. Allard.

IT'S TIME TO THINK OF FALL BULBS

Down where the "Old Homers" live they used to use the expression, "If wishes were horses, beggars could ride." Well, if wishes came true, here is what I would wish for, 100 mixed Crocus bulbs. I would plant them out on the rustic side of the house. All around the big rockery, and beside the path, and in front of the Woodbine, I would lift a wee bit of sod and just before the ground froze I would slip a bulb in. I would use a small, short trowel, a stout spoon, or old knife. And while I was about it I would try and make it 500. If by any possible way you can afford them, buy. I never forgot 10,000 that I saw at one time. At least I was told that was the number, and I had no cause to doubt it. They will pop up and bloom in the spring and just disappear and go to sleep again.

My little clump of pink Tulips was taken up and moved here a year ago. They were lovely this spring. And I do wish I had the red and and white ones, both single and double, and some of those Giant Darwins in pink, and red, and white. Now if it gets late, and the ground is frozen solid, and you happen to find you have some extra change, buy just the same. Take some coarse coal ashes, litter from the stable or under trees, or poor soil out of the cellar, in fact almost any trash may be used, just lay the Bulbs on the frozen ground and cover over with four to six inches. They will rise and bloom.

If you plant Lily bulbs, plant deep. Be sure spot is well drained, and it's well to surround the bulbs with some fine sand or gravel. For the extra large bulbs eight to twelve inches deep is none too much.

All the bulbs are much cheaper this year.

The wee bulbs, like Snowdrops, Grape Hyacinths and Star of Bethlehem, like to snuggle under a window in a sunny place. Of course, if you can plant them by the peck, they can be used in massed borders, but do keep a few to "brighten the corner where you are."

I would wish for enough Roman Hyacinths to plant a dishful every week from now until March. If you have the desire for them, try it. And do not forget the Narcissus. After mine bloom in the house I ripen and replant outdoors. If you manage your forced bulbs this way, first thing you know you will possess a regular bulb border.

For a time I will have to content myself with wishing, but if you have the cash, bank it in bulbs; the interest multiplies so fast.

Bertha N. Norris.

PURE WOOL ANGORA FINISH

Actual Value \$5

SCARF

\$3.49

Postpaid

Send No Money



This beautiful Angora-finished scarf of pure wool worsted is the stylish model New York's best dressed women are now wearing. Ideal for over spring suits or on cool Summer evenings.

Two patch pockets, patent-leather-finished belt fringed ends. Seventy eight inches long, 18 inches wide. Pockets, fringe and stripes in contrasting colors: havans, brown, turquoise blue or buff tan. State color desired. Money back if not satisfied after examination. Send no money. Just name and color desired. Pay Postman \$3.49 on arrival.

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KURO REMEDY COMPANY, Dept. 28, Kansas City, Mo.

TO SAVE BULBS FROM MOLES AND MICE

Dig a hole six inches deeper than the bulb and two inches larger around. In the bottom put two inches of sand and place the bulb on top of it and fill in the sides and top with two inches more of sand. Fill balance with good soil. In my experience you will have no trouble with either moles or ground mice.

V. A. E., Iowa.



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POETRY

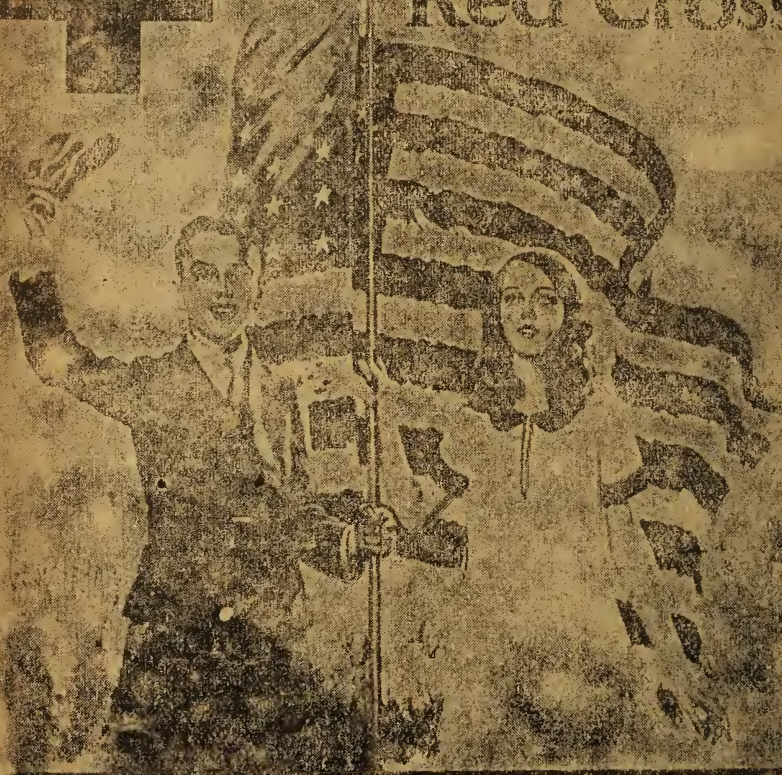
To me the world's an open book,
Of sweet and pleasant poetry;
I read it in the running brook
That sings its way toward the sea.
It whispers in the leaves of trees,
The swelling grain, the waving grass,
And in the cool, fresh evening breeze
That crisps the wavelets as they pass.

The flowers below, the stars above,
In all their bloom and brightness given,
Are, like the attributes of love,
The poetry of earth and heaven.
Thus, Nature's volume, read aright,
Attunes the soul to minstrelsy,
Tingeing life's clouds with rosy light,
And all the world with poetry.

George P. Morris.



The Junior Red Cross



America needs
trained girls and boys—
Ready for Service

THE GERANIUMS OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Miss Dorothy St. Clair has recently returned to the United States from Czecho-Slovakia, where for nine months she has been organizing the Junior Red Cross. In a recent interview at National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, at Washington, she was asked what impressed her most in Czecho-Slovakia, and she answered, "The brilliant Geraniums!"

Housing conditions in Czecho-Slovakian cities, she explained, are so crowded that even the wealthy are not allowed to live in homes which have rooms they do not need. They must register these rooms with the Czecho-Slovakian Housing Bureau and are obliged to rent them.

But there are few wealthy persons in Czecho-Slovakia these days, she said, and the average family lives in two or three rooms. Although there is worse poverty than in the United States the dirt and squalor of the large American cities is absent from the homes of Czecho-Slovakia. For, in the most crowded of districts, the gloom is enlivened by a bright splash of red Geraniums blooming in a pot in the window.

In the rural and outlying districts, Miss St. Clair explained, there are rows and rows of small stucco houses. In spite of the fact that the wolf stands at the door, the inevitable Geranium will bloom at the window, as though to keep a smiling front in spite of all the difficulties.

"Czecho-Slovakians are a flower-loving people," she said. "They have old-fashioned gardens in which some of the loveliest Pansies I have ever seen are growing, velvety Pansies lifting their faces toward the glowing Geraniums in the windows above them."

"In some parts of rural Czecho-Slovakia it is, a May-Day custom for every young man to plant a Maypole in front of the house of his sweetheart. The height of the Maypole designates his love for her. Maypoles are gay with blossoms as they stand there, with clusters of flowers strung in decorations."

Czecho-Slovakia was one of the first of European countries, with the assistance of the American Red Cross, to recover from war. Red Cross relief workers are leaving Czecho-Slovakia for home these days. Their work is fast nearing completion. The American Red Cross, to hold its Fifth Annual Roll Call November 11-24, for the enrollment of memberships, has a program which provides that its European efforts for the coming year be concentrated upon the unprovided children of central states, such as Poland, with 800,000 war orphans; Austria and Hungary, with 1,000,000 uncared for boys and girls, and the Balkan and Baltic states, where there are countless war orphans.

These countries have not recovered as quickly from war as did Czecho-Slovakia.

LOVELY TULIP BED

Last fall a year ago I bought one hundred and ten Tulip bulbs and I had that many flowers last spring. I had a lovely bed of yellows, reds, whites, and whites with pink markings. This fall I am planning to set out a great bed of the late kinds, so as to prolong the season of bloom. I would like to have names of some of the best red and yellow sorts.

NOTE.—I suggest a careful reading of the Catalogues issued in the fall by several leading seedsmen and bulb importers.—EDITOR.

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TWO PICTURES

An old farm house with meadows wide,
And sweet with clover on each side;
A bright-eyed boy, who looks from out
The door with woodbine wreathed about,
And wishes his one thought all day:

"O, if I could but fly away
From this dull spot the world to see,
How happy, happy, happy,
How happy I should be!"

Amid the city's constant din,
A man who round the world had been,
Who 'mid the tumult and the throng,
Is thinking, thinking all day long:
"O, could I only tread once more
The field-path to the farm-house door,
The old green meadow could I see,
How happy, happy, happy,
How happy I should be!"

Anonymous.

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Any time you can buy anything we offer for sale at lower prices than charged by us, please let us know and we will make you a present that will more than even up, and pay you well for your trouble. But you cannot beat our prices on the same kind of stock.

Our Fall-Planting Bulbs are In Stock from Holland, and Elsewhere, and We are Making You, the Readers of Parks Magazine, Bargain Offer to Get New Customers Started

All Bulbs are fresh, new crop, sound, healthy, full sized, and true to color. They are for planting out-doors this Fall, and will give you a superb mass of handsome blooms next Spring. They are as fine quality as we have ever seen.

TULIPS OF ALL SORTS--BY COLORS

Any color separately, red, white, purple, yellow, pink, variegated, or mixed--your choice.

50 for \$1.00 100 for \$1.90 250 for \$3.75
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Mixed--all varieties, hardy. Quality exceptionally fine. Unusual opportunity to secure a large number of these magnificent Bulbs at so low a price. We believe this will be the last year for cheap prices on Narcissus--so better buy now they will multiply for you.

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SINGLE NARCISSUS

LILIUM CANDIDUM, OR MADONNA, OR ANNUNCIATION LILY

Lilium Candidum, or, as it is popularly known, the Madonna or Annunciation Lily, is a native of Southern Europe, and has been in cultivation for hundreds of years. It is the most hardy and robust of all Lillies, growing well in almost any soil and situation, where its pure white, sweet-scented flowers are at all times greatly admired, and for the amateur cultivator it excels all other Lillies in cultivation.

To enable this Lily to properly develop itself, it should be given a very deep soil, that has been enriched with thoroughly decomposed manure, and the bulbs should be planted in groups of from three to five, keeping them about eight or ten inches apart. In planting, place the bulbs five or six inches in depth and in the bottom of the hole have an inch of sand, on which place the bulb, and also cover the sides and top with an inch of sand.

Always plant Candidum bulbs in August or September, as in October they commence a root and leaf growth, producing a tuft of leaves which will remain green and bright all winter, and from which, in the spring, will spring up, to the height of about four feet, a stout, flowering stalk, on which are produced, during the month of June, from three to ten widely open, broad flowers of a waxy white texture and delicious fragrance.

Early in December a covering of evergreens, or other branches, should be given, and removed about the middle of March, and a good application of sheep manure, or bone meal, carefully worked in around the growing plants.

In about two or three years, or as soon as the bulbs commence to touch each other and have passed into a state of rest, let them be carefully taken up, separated and replanted. In replanting have each group composed of bulbs of the same size if possible.

For winter blooming the bulbs should be placed in five or six inch pots, according to the size of the bulb. Be sure that the pots are well drained, and use a rich, loamy soil. Place the bulbs so that their tips are about two inches below the rim of the pots, and plunge the pots, up to their rims, in a sheltered situation, where they can remain until the approach of freezing weather, when they should be brought inside and placed in a cool cellar until it is desired to start them into growth, when they should be given as light and sunny a situation as possible, and a temperature of from 55 to 60 degrees, and be watered thoroughly and carefully whenever necessary, as a proper supply of moisture is a very essential point in the cultivation of this Lily as a pot plant. After the season of bloom is over the plants can be returned to the cellar, and as soon as the weather permits planted outside and given a year's growth before being again brought inside.

Chas. E. Parnell, New York.

MEXICAN PRIMROSE

Eight years ago I bought a small plant of Mexican Primrose, and it soon began to bloom, has, in fact, seldom been without at least one blossom since. I planted it in rich, sandy soil, gave it plenty of water and the morning sun. Slips of the ripened branches root quickly in water. The blossoms are large and fragrant, each one living about two days.

Aunt Rumny, California.

MOST PITIFUL

SIGHT IN LIFE

is a man or woman who has no
"will power" as a result of nerve
force exhaustion

All the physical suffering which may be caused by nervous irritability, headaches, backaches, indigestion, heart palpitation, etc., as a result of nerve force exhaustion, are nothing as compared with its awful effects upon the mind and "will power."

The most pitiful sight in life is a man or woman who has "no will"—who has noble impulses and desires but not enough "will power" to carry them through. The memory also fails, the judgment is bad and everything therefore seems to go wrong.

In such cases, do not take mere stimulating medicines nor narcotic drugs (which only further injure your delicate nervous system), but what you need is something to put more nerve force into your nerves and more iron into your blood to help make new nerve force with which to feed your starving nerve cells. This is most effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxated Iron. This valuable product contains the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form which most resembles that in the brain and nerve cells of man. It also contains strength-giving organic iron for the blood and may therefore be said to be both a blood and a nerve food. Over 4,000,000 people are using it annually. Satisfactory results are guaranteed to every purchaser or the manufacturers will refund your money. Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "Nuxated" on every package. Sold by all druggists.

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GIANT TRUMPET NARCISSUS

This is a truly wonderful branch of the Narcissus family, famous for its tremendously large flowers of intense color, foot to 18 in. in height. For indoors and out.

Bicolor Victoria. Enormous flowers, erect, the broad perianth a lovely, soft, creamy white, with a very large and handsomely fluted trumpet of gold. Delightfully perfumed, always satisfactory outdoors and in.

Emperor. Perianth a delightful primrose-yellow, the immense trumpet pure, deep yellow. Equally satisfactory for outdoors and in.

Empress. For both forcing and outdoor planting. The giant trumpet a rich creamy yellow surrounded by a wide perianth of sulphury white, on tall, strong stems.

Prices of Victoria, Emperor and Empress the same, 15 cts each; 3 for 30 cts; 85 cts a doz; \$1.50 for 25, all postpaid, \$5.00 per 100 by express, receiver to pay charges.

Giant Principles. One of earliest to bloom, a favorite for forcing for winter blooming indoors. Flowers large, perianth sulphury white, trumpet golden yellow.

13 cts each; 3 for 25 cts; 12 for 70 cts; 25 for \$1.30, postpaid; \$4.00 per 100 by express.

Golden Spur. Most popular all-yellow, single-flowering Narcissus, especially used for Winter in house. Rich deep, golden yellow.

14 cts each; 3 for 28 cts, 12 for 80 cts; 25 for \$1.50, postpaid; \$4.80 per 100.

King Alfred. Immensely large, vigorous growing. Trumpet fully 2 inches in length, handsomely frilled, the perianth 4 inches in width, both of a rich, deep, golden yellow. For both indoors and outdoors. New variety.

Price 22 cts each; 3 for 50 cts, postpaid.

Madame de Graaf. A magnificent flower. Perianth pure, snowy white, the trumpet, when first opening, is white delicately flushed a soft primrose which soon becomes also pure white. 15 cts each; 3 for 30 cts; 12 for 90 cts; 25 for \$1.70, all postpaid; 100 for \$5.60.

Mme. Plomp. A great, strong, lovely flower, with a very large, golden yellow trumpet and snowy white perianth gracefully curved. Showy cut-flower. 15 cts each; 3 for 30 cts; 12 for 85 cts; \$1.40 for 25, \$5.00 per 100.

INCOMPARABILIS—Star Narcissus

Perfectly hardy, magnificent either indoors or out, and a dozen will soon give you a whole bed outdoors.

Cynosure. One of choicest for cut-flowers, a great, large flower nearly 2 ft. high, the perianth soft primrose turning pure white, with a yellow crown, slightly suffused orange. 13 cts each; 6 for 40 cts; 12 for 70 cts.

Figaro. Tall, graceful plant, with very large flowers. The broad ring of petals, deep velvety, surrounded by a cup-like trumpet of a showy scarlet orange. Fine for cutting. 13 cts each; 6 for 40 cts; 12 for 70 cts.

Gloria Mundi. Large, the perianth of broad, primrose-yellow petals surrounded by a crown, dark yellow at the base deepening to brilliant orange-red at the brim. 14 cts each; 6 for 45 cts; 12 for 80 cts, postpaid.

Str Watkin. A monster flower often measuring 5 inches across, the perianth primrose-yellow, trumpet tinted a deep, rich gold. Easily grown, either indoors or out. 15 cts each, 6 for 50 cts; 12 for 90 cts, postpaid.

NARCISSUS BARRII—Crown Daffodil

Very beautiful flowers, on long stems, quite fragrant and fine for cutting. Grow luxuriantly in the garden and are especially fine for naturalizing. 12 cts each; 6 for 40 cts; 12 for 70 cts, all postpaid.

Conspicua. Perianth very wide, pale, clear yellow, the trumpet-cup deeper yellow edged orange-scarlet.

Fire Brand. Petals creamy white shaded lemon-yellow at base, cup fluted, fire-red with orange cast.

NARCISSUS LEEDSII or Chalice Cup

All same price, 12c each; 6 for 40c; 70c a doz, postpaid.

Duchess of Westminster. A grand, vigorous, free-growing plant, the large, star-like flowers having a lovely perianth of pure white, the chalice a delicate orange-canary-yellow changing to a pure ivory-white.

Pure White. Pure, solid, silvery white all through.

Queen of England. A magnificent flower. Cup fairly like lemon changing promptly to white.

White Lady. Of giant size, splendid either outdoors or house, an elegant cut-flower. Perianth of broad, over-lapping, white petals, the perfectly formed, pale, canary-yellow cup daintily crinkled.

NARCISSUS POETICUS

Instead of a trumpet, or crown, it has a low, wide

mouthed cup. Perfectly hardy. Blooms are on long, strong stems, highly perfumed and fine for cutting.

Prices. 12 cts each; 6 for 40 cts; 12 for 70 cts, postpaid.

Grandiflorus. Very large and star-shaped, perianth pure white, cup deep crimson.

Poeticus, or Pheasant's Eye. Petals pointed, pure white; cup lemon-yellow edged with bright orange-red, very fragrant. Blooms in May.

Poeticus Ornatus. Very large, fragrant and a favorite cut-flower. Pure, velvety white, cup saffron-colored tinged rose scarlet. Blooms in April outdoors. Also makes a magnificent house blooming plant.

NARCISSUS POETAZ—Bunch Daffodils

Hardy and free-blooming, the flowers in fine clusters. 16 cts each; 6 for 55 cts; 12 for \$1.00, postpaid.

Aspasia. 3 to 5 large flowers on a stem, pure, snowy white with a soft yellow eye.

Elvira. 2 or 3 stems to a bulb, each stem bearing 3 or 4 large, pure white flowers with bright yellow eyes edged orange. For indoors and out.

Irene. The largest all yellow Poetaz, the fluted perianth soft primrose yellow changing to a still lighter shade of yellow; the cup is a deep gold, the clusters often numbering 6 to 9 perfect flowers.

Triumph. A very large, showy flower, snowy white with deep yellow cup attractively fluted. Fine for cutting.

DOUBLE NARCISSUS or Daffodils

For outdoors but also much grown indoors in pots and pans and used for cutting.

Alba Pleno Odorata. Very double, pure white, highly fragrant. It cannot be grown in the house but must be set outdoors, in partial shade and where it will always be moist. 12 cts each; 6 for 40 cts; 12 for 70 cts.

Incomparabilis Plenus. Popularly known as Butter and Eggs, and "Golden Rose". A double rose-shaped flower of bright, rich yellow shading golden orange towards the center. Successfully grown in both house and outdoors. 13 cts each; 6 for 45 cts; 12 for 80 cts.

Orange Phoenix. "Eggs and Bacon". A large, beautiful flower with creamy white petals and bright orange nectary, splendid for forcing indoors in pots and pans and a grand, hardy sort for outdoors. 15 cts each; 6 for 50 cts; 12 for 90 cts, postpaid.

Sulphur, Silver Phoenix. Same as Orange Phoenix save in color, which is creamy white with sulphur-yellow nectary. Known as "Codlins and Cream". 15 cts each; 6 for 50 cts; 12 for 90 cts, postpaid.

Von Sion. Both petals and trumpet are a rich, glowing, golden yellow; forced by florists as cut-flowers and planted a great deal among Hyacinths. 14 cts each; 6 for 50 cts; 12 for 90 cts, postpaid.

SWEET SCENTED JONQUILS

Flowers of a rich, golden color, highly perfumed and borne in clusters of 4 or 5 to each graceful stem. Perfectly hardy, used greatly for setting in hardy borders or groups in the grass. Can also be used in house.

Simplex and Plenus, or Single and Double. Deep, golden yellow. We will send them separately. Single or Double, or mixed, just as you wish, postpaid at 12 cts each; 6 for 35 cts; 12 for 60 cts; 50 for \$2.10.

Giant Campernelle Rugulosus. Large, single flowers, star-shaped, petals fascinatingly imbricated, from 4 to 6 flowers borne on a single stem.

Campernelle Rugulosus Plenus. Same as the variety just described, but flower is intensely double.

The last two are 14 cts each; 6 for 45 cts; 12 for 80 cts; 50 for \$2.75, postpaid.

POLYANTHUS or Nosegay Narcissus

Bear 6 to 12 delightfully scented flowers to a stem. They can be grown only in the house unless you live south of the Carolinas, where they are admirable for gardens and naturalize well. In the house they are grown in soil or water, and bloom from Christmas to spring.

Bozelman Major. Very large clusters of big, gorgeous flowers, with broad, pure white perianth and charming citron-yellow cup.

Gloriosa. A fine sort for early flowering, pretty white flowers with rich, orange cup.

Grand Monarque. Large, pure white flower with sweetly pretty lemon, or primrose-yellow cups.

Mont Cenis. Extra large trusses, pure white with over-lapping petals and a very deep, dark yellow cup.

Newton. Of same character except that petals are over-lapping and of dark yellow, the cup rich orange.

Staten General. White perianth with yellow cup.

White Pearl. Perianth and cup snowy white.

All same price, 15 cts each; 3 for 30 cts; 12 for 90 cts; 25 for \$1.70, assorted as you wish.

LAPARK SEED & PLANT CO., Lapark, Pa.

THANKSGIVING

We thank Thee, Lord, for blessings of the year,
For the health we have and weather clear and fine;
No pestilence hath come to mortals here,
And daily on us here, the sun doth shine.

And Thou, who ruleth the world and giveth light,
Doth show Thy wisdom and a loving hand,
For everywhere we see the blessings ripe,
And for Righteousness may we ever stand.

The unemployment questions vex the mind,
But we've passed through the greatest of all wars,
With all the world upset, but we do find
The things adjusting daily more and more.

We thank Thee, Lord, for all the farmer's store,
For the corn in bin, and the produce they did raise,
That mortal man be fed, and we therefore
May see Thy blessings plain, and Thou we praise.

We thank Thee, Lord, for all the family ties,
That in love and harmony we mayest dwell,
If Thee we trust and daily lift the eyes
In prayer to Thee, and thankful be as well.

But now, oh Lord, they're dear ones passed away,
Who've abided in the household many years;
Yet they've only gone before, and we some day
Shall meet again where there will be no tears.

Now may Thy Grace, oh God, rest on us all,
And earthly problems soon adjusted be,
And Thy love fill our hearts while blessings fall
Upon this land of Peace and Liberty.

Albert E. Vassar, Missouri

CHINESE SACRED LILIES

I have tried growing Chinese Sacred Lilies, both in water and soil, and always had better success with soil. I find that in soil many of the flowers come double and are larger and I think last longer. Pine Cone and Tassel, I, too, have lived on the banks of that old Andros-coggin, but that is many years ago, and the friends that then were living, all are scattered now and gone.

Some are sleeping, sweetly sleeping,

Where the sunshine softly falls;

Of the others, I know nothing,

Not even where they have gone.

And I cannot help but wonder,

As I read this paper through;

If among its many readers

Is some friend of long ago.

Mrs. R. A. McCoy, Minnesota.

NOTE.—I know it is fine to have a publication that will publish letters and sentiments like those of Mrs. McCoy, but space is so very limited in the Magazine, and there are so many letters awaiting their turn, that I just must ask you all to adhere rather closely to matters floral. I feel that we can address each other frankly and without danger of being misunderstood, and that we are mutually interested in constantly strengthening and extending the value of the Magazine.—

EDITOR.

(Continued from page 280)

carried well on a sturdy stem. However, I like to have some early, and always try to pot the first ones in October or the beginning of November.

The Paper Whites are no care at all. A few pebbles and water is all they ask; and they will cheerfully bloom, even if denied sunshine altho, of course, they do better with it. The foliage and flower stems will be shorter and more sturdy, a better looking plant, if they get plenty of sunshine. The Yellow Trumpet Daffodil of old gardens, is a close second.

When you dig up your bed to thin out, or reset, save out all you have room for in your window-garden. Their cheery yellow faces

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q. Please tell me what to do with my Fern? I noticed tiny white specks at the base of the stems. These spread, and little brown scales appeared, and the leaves are turning brown. Is there danger of a Boston Fern kept near it being affected?—Mrs. H. R. Lyman, Iowa.

A. When the fronds of your Fern become badly infested with brown scale, the best treatment that can be given is to cut away the diseased fronds at the base and burn them. Then water sparingly, keeping the plant in a cool, shady place until new fronds begin to grow. After cutting, it is well to remove the surface soil from the pot and replace it with fresh soil. Washing with whale oil soap is always best treatment for scale. When you have an affected plant keep it away from all others.—EDITOR.

Q. Will I have to take up my Clothilde Soupert Rose this fall, or will it be all right if left out and protected during the winter?

A. Clothilde Soupert is one of the most hardy roses, and for this reason is usually chosen for planting in cemeteries. Just the same, we advise drawing the soil well up around it so that if by any chance the plant should be frozen back the damage could not be clear to the root.—EDITOR.

Q. When making cuttings, do you set them out in the garden in the fall or spring?—Mrs. W. Y. Stoope, Missouri.

A. Hardwood cuttings should be made during winter while wood is dormant, tied in bunches, set in a cool place and kept moist, but not wet, until spring. When taken out they will be calloused ready to make growth almost at once when planted out.—EDITOR

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LAPARK SEED AND PLANT CO.,

Lapark, Pa.

EVERYBODYS POULTRY MAGAZINE

NOTE THESE WRITERS—H. P. Schwab, Editor; Chas. D. Cleveland, D. E. Hale, H. H. Collier and Prof. H. R. Lewis, Associate Editors.

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Q. Why must young or small plants have small pots? My plants are mostly in tin cans. Would pots be better? As outdoor plants have all the room there is, in what way does a small pot benefit a plant?—F. F.

A. The root system of a young plant is not sufficient to absorb the moisture in the bulk of soil in a large pot, and consequently it turns yellow and rots off, although there are some rapidly growing plants, *Tradescantia*, for instance, that will do well in big pots, but this is not the rule. Start plants in small pots and shift as they grow. Some plants, like Cactus, are grown in rather small pots, so that they may become pot-bound and develop bloom.—EDITOR.

Q. Will you please tell me how to care for a Century plant? Also, how to start new ones?—Mrs. I. C. Hill, Missouri.

A. Soil should be principally loam and sand, and if any vegetable soil be given it should be in small quantities. Good draining and firm potting are necessary. To grow small plants of the large-leaved kinds into good-sized specimens quickly, they should be plunged out in a sunny spot in spring, taking care that the pots are large enough so that they will not require repotting in the fall. The plants are easily increased from suckers, which, when the plants are grown in a pot-bound condition, are produced very readily. They should be taken off from the parent plant only when furnished with sufficient roots to give them a start. Grow outdoors in summer, in pot or tub, according to size of plant; water freely. In fall remove to cellar and water sparingly.—EDITOR.

Q. My *Siltana* is growing very nicely and is covered with buds, but when ready to open they all drop off. How can I prevent this?—Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Ohio.

A. This condition may be caused by mealy bug—see answer in this Department for this month. If not, cut plant back to six inches, repot in porous soil: keep well watered with good drainage and set in half shady window.—EDITOR.

Q. Please tell me how to rid plants of scale and lice?—Mrs. B. C. Smith, Colorado.

A. Wash with whale oil soap for scale, and for lice and mealy bug use a nicotine preparation, such as Black Leaf 40.—EDITOR.

Q. I have brown spots on my Fern. What are they, and do they injure the Fern?

Q. Each leaf on my *Aspidistra* turns brown before opening, and the ones that are open are turning brown. Please tell me the cause, and what you would do with it?—Mrs. Thurman Graves, Wyoming.

A. The spots on your Fern leaves are spores, or seeds, and do not injure the Fern in any way; it is a natural condition on all Ferns.

A. The *Aspidistra* should be repotted, allowing good drainage by placing a layer of broken pots, or cinders, at the bottom of the pot, and mix a tablespoonful of air slacked lime with the potting soil, together with a piece of charcoal the size of an egg, broken up in small pieces. The trouble with your plant is probably bad drainage, causing the soil to sour. An *Aspidistra* likes shade, and trying to force it to grow in open sunlight will sometimes cause the trouble that you are having with it.—EDITOR

Coleus From Seed

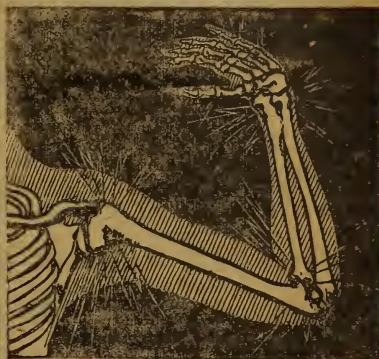
Q. I am raising large-leaved *Coleus* from seed. The leaves seem to crack and to have holes in them not made by insects. I keep them in the shade, water well and occasionally give light watering with liquid manure.—F. A. Degeler, Washington.

A. Pinch back the foliage of your *Coleus* and keep on pinching it back so long as you have any of this trouble, and until entirely new growth is established.—EDITOR.

Rheumatism

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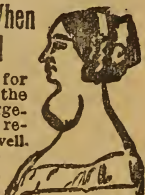
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Among the double-flowering Narcissus is Albus Plenis Odoratus; double, snow-white. Strictly an out-door variety, but does best in a shady place. You, with shade to spare, take notice.

Among the Giant Darwin Tulips is Noire, which is almost black. By way of contrast plant with a bright red.

Lilium Candidum is planted in the fall, eight inches deep, and do not cover with litter. This Lily does best with just a plain freeze and no covers.

They are expensive, but the new Rose, Hugonis, is said to be as hardy as an oak, and to bloom so early that they bloom in the snow. They are a rare color of yellow.

And, speaking of Sansevieria, the big girl tells me that in Panama they grow large and strong, three or four feet high, and just cover themselves with white, sweet bells. They look like Roman Hyacinths. She brought me a fine pot of them.

And my mother sent me a tiny plant of the white Star of Bethlehem, or Falling Stars. It grew fine and is in bloom. Plant it, it will cover itself with stars just like the pictures.

We, that is J. B. and I, laid an old flag stone walk. It came out fine. Also some stepping stones. I did the shouting and J. B. the lifting. At first they looked too new, but I kept them wet all summer and they aged finely.

Pride goes before a fall. J. B. made me a rockery built of cobbles, at the beginning of the wall. It was done early. It was built mostly at night. I held the lantern when I shivered and my yappers came down and my downs came up. It was planted in Cannas, Cosmos (which did not bloom), Vinca, Pinks, Scarlet runners, Coleus. Oh! it was just a riot of bloom and foliage. It was my pride. Then one night a fool man and a fooler woman, out on a joy ride, went backward instead of forward, and my rockery was a sad wreck; will have to be all rebuilt, and all they seemed to care was, "if the auto had a scratch." And I honestly wished it bottom-side up.

Bertha N. Norris.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Parks Floral Magazine, published at Lapark Lane, Co., Pa. (for October 1, 1921).

County of Lancaster, State of Pennsylvania.
Before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for State and county aforesaid, personally appeared James G. Fisher, who, having taken duly sworn according to law, and deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of Parks Floral Magazine, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, to wit: 1 That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and business manager are: Publisher, Lapark Seed and Plant Company, Editor, J. B. Edly, and business manager, James G. Fisher, Lapark, Pa. 2 That the owner is Lapark Seed and Plant Company of which H. S. Zimmerman, New Holland, Pa., H. C. Breckbill, Strasburg, Pa., E. H. Mottler, Ronks, Pa., C. A. Hershey, Paradise, Pa., D. McKenlie, Hampton, N. J., A. Weaver, Lancaster, Pa., H. B. Leaman, Ronks, Pa., E. B. Sall & Co. Inc., Lancaster, Pa., F. N. Barr, Salunga, Pa., J. G. Fisher, Lapark, Pa., J. H. Fisher, Lapark, Pa., are owners of 1 per centator more of the total amount of stock. 3 That H. C. Breckbill, Strasburg, Pa., C. A. Hershey, Paradise, Pa., A. Weaver, Lancaster, Pa., H. B. Leaman, Ronks, Pa., are holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds. Mortgage, Peoples Trust Company, of Lancaster, Pa., Trustee for Bondholders. 4 That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstance and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees or stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner, and this affiant has reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

(SEAL) JAMES G. FISHER, Business Manager, signed and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1921.
(My commission expires Jan. 8, 1924.)

PICK THEM OUT

31 Plants, \$2.00: 15 Plants, \$1.00: 7 Plants, 50cts: 3 Plants, 25 cents. Postpaid

Window Plants

Achyranthus, Besteri Mo-
slaca, Light green and
dark red variegated fo-
llage
Beardii, Broad pointed
leaf of purple-crimson
Emersonii, Purple red
Gibsonii, Pointed green
leaf with yellow marks
Lindenii, dark purple,
narrow pointed leaves
McNally, Round, broad
green striped yellow
Agathaea Monstrosa Blue
Alternanthera, Seiboldii,
yellow
Jewell, Rich carmine
Versicolor, chocolate,
crimson and green
Amomum Cardamomum
Handsome, delicious-
ly-scented foliage
plant of easy culture
Asparagus Sprengeri
Plumosus Nanus
Begonia Semperflorens
Fuchsioides
Bryophyllum Calycinum
Campylobotrys Regia
Cestrum Parqui
Coleus, in variety
Crassula Cordata
Cyperus Alternifolius
Daisy, Marguerite, Single
white
Eranthemum Pulchellum
Eupatorium Serrulatum
Riparium
Ficus Repens, A lovely
creeper, attaches to
and covers walls in
the South
Geranium Zonale
Buchner, White

Jean Vaud Pink
Ricard Bright Red
S. A. Nutt Dark Red
Geranium, Scented-leaf'd
Habrothamnus Elegans
Impatiens, in variety
Ivy, Irish or Parlor.
Note, Grows in deep shade
and is a good vine to
festoon a room, or to
cover a wall that is al-
ways hidden from the
sun. Of rapid growth.
Jasmine Beesianum
Revolutum
Justicia Sanguinea
Lantana, in variety
Libonia Penrhosiensis
Moon Vine, Blue
Muehlenbeckia Repens.
Note, Exquisite little vine
for a pot trellis, easily
grown and exceeding-
ly graceful. Also fine
for bracket-pot, or
basket
Pilea, Artillery Plant
Primula Malacoides Lilac
Malacoides White
Sansevieria Zeylanica
Saxifraga Sarmantosa
Solanum Grandiflorum
Strobilanthes Anisophyllum
Dyerianus, Metallic red
Tradescantia, Multicolor
Green and white
Vinca
Variegata

Hardy Plants

Egopodium Podagracea
Note, Fine, dwarf edging
plant, perfectly hardy
with graceful, dense
foliage, light green

with a distinct white
border. Easily grown
Artemisia, Oldman
Aster Hardy, Pink
Blue
Bellis Daisy Red
White
Bupthalmum Cordifolium
Chrysanthemum Mixed
Fragaria Indica
Funkia, Fortunii
Gypsophila Paniculata
Hibiscus, Crimson Eye
Note, This bears immense
showy flowers in huge
clusters. Grows 6 to 8
feet high, blooms free-
ly in autumn.
Hemerocallis
Aurantica Major
Flava
Iris Liberty Mixed
Pseuda Acorus
Lamium Maculatum pink
Linaria Deimatica
Linum Perene, Mixed
Matricaria Capensis
Monarda Didyma
Oenothera, Lamarckiana
Youngii
Peas, Perennial Mixed
Pinks, hardy mixed
White
Pokeberry, Phytolacca
Polygonum cuspidatum
Poppy, Royal scarlet
Primula officinalis, yellow
Rhubarb
Rudbeckia Newmanii
Rudbeckia Purpurea
Sage, Broad-leaved
Shasta Daisy
Alaska White
Star of Bethlehem
Sweet Rocket, Tall, White

Tall, Purple
Sweet William
Mixed
Tansy
Tradescantia Virginica
Tricyrtis Hirta, Toad Lily
Veronica Spicata Blue

Shrubs and Trees

Amygdala Fruticosa
Bignonia Radicans
Boxwood
Deutzia, Lemoinei
Euconymus Americana
Variegated
Forsythia Viridissima
Glycine Frutes, Wisteria
Hydrangea
Arborescens Grandiflora
Note: This is the splen-
did Shrub advertised
as Hills of Snow, the
heads are globular and
of large size.
Hydrangea Paniculata
Ivy, English, Green
Abbotsford variegated
Lilac, white, also purple
Mock Orange Sweet Scent-
ed
Pricei Berry, evergreen
Rose, Crimson Rambler
Lady Gay
Double White Snow Drop
Hiawatha
Snow Ball, Old Fashioned
Spiraea,
Callosa alba
VanHouttei
Reevesii, double white
Stiphanandra Flexuosa
Willow, For Baskets
Weeping
Yucca Filamentosa

PRIMROSE COLLECTION FOR WINTER BLOOMING

5 Fine, Big Healthy Plants For The Window 25 cts.

This collection will include Chinese Primula, Kewensis, Baby, Obconica, Etc. My selec-
tion as to kinds and colors. The collection of 5 Plants 25 cents. Order at once.

SCOTT'S FAMOUS COLLECTION OF WINTER BLOOMING PLANTS

The following Collection is made up especially for those that have a small amount
of money to spend for flowers. They are well rooted, healthy.

1 **Geranium**, Double Pink, or White.
1 **Eranthemum Pulchellum**, Blue
1 **Eupatorium Serrulatum**

With each collection I will include one extra plant, my selection, free, making 7 plants for 25 cts postpaid.

SCOTT'S RAINBOW FREESIAS

These beautiful novelties will rapidly win favor on account of their beautiful and unique
colorings and shadings, which include Pink, Old Rose, Blue, Lavender, Red, Orange, Violet, in
fact all the colors of the Rainbow. They are very fragrant and of easy culture.

6 Bulbs Postpaid 50 cts; 12 Bulbs Postpaid \$1. 100 Bulbs Postpaid \$7.

SCOTT'S EVERBLOOMING MAMMOTH FLOWERING OXALIS

Unlike most winter flowering bulbs these Oxalis may be potted, and will start growth at once, without being set
away in a dark room or closet to form roots. Set six bulbs in a six inch pot about one inch deep and a few inches
apart, cover with any good soil, set in a warm, sunny window, keep watered and the plants will come into bloom in
from 3 to 4 weeks, covered with large, richly colored blossoms over one inch in diameter. They will continue to
blossom freely through the winter months until May, when they should be dried off and started again the following
Fall. I know of no other bulb that will give so much for so little money invested.

I offer them in the following colors: **Pink, Lavender, White, Red, Yellow and Mixed.**

6 Bulbs 25 cents, 12 Bulbs 50 cents, 25 Bulbs \$1.00, 100 Bulbs \$3.00. All Postpaid. Order at once.

BERBERIS Thunbergii, (Japanese Barberry)

Nothing equals this beautiful Barberry where a dwarf, deciduous hedge is wanted. The leaves are small, light
green and towards fall assume rich, brilliant colors remaining well into the winter, after which the plant becomes
well filled with beautiful scarlet fruit or berries remaining until near spring. This Barberry is very desirable for
grouping, particularly around the base of a porch or veranda to hide the foundation. As a hedge plant it is the best
I know. Succeeding in any location sun or shade, is absolutely hardy in all parts of the country - and unlike the California
Privet, requires very little pruning to keep it in shape. The Plants I offer are Four Years Old 18
to 20 inches high well branched and may be planted 12 to 15 inches apart.

If you want quality plants I recommend planting this size for immediate effect at the following prices: 100 for
\$15. 500 for \$70. 1000 for \$120, packed and delivered at express office, you pay express charges. Write for wholesale
prices on 5000 lots. Address,

GROVER C. SCOTT,

Lapark, Lanc. Co., Pa.

FREE FOOTBALL



BOYS!

RUGBY

This
Fine
Handsome
FOOTBALL

Stout serviceable football fitted with strong rubber bladder guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, given free for selling 20 pkgs. Blaine at 15c a pkg. Write for it. We send it postpaid. When sold send us \$3.00 and we send football. Blaine Mfg. Co. 308 Mill St. Concord Jct. Mass.

Electric Telephone FREE

with 2 complete Receivers and Transmitters -

100 feet of Wire, and full Instructions. Perfectly safe, you cannot get shock from it. Given complete, with exception of

batteries, for selling 20 pkg. of Blaine at 15c pkg.

BLUINE MFG. CO.

812 Mill St.

Concord Jct., Mass.



SCHOOL BOX FREE

with Fountain Pen, Pencils, Knife, Pen Holder, Eraser, for selling 10 packages Blaine at 15c a pkg. Write today. **BLUINE MFG. CO., 309 MILL ST., CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.**



STEM WATCH FREE WIND AND RING

American Watch, stem wind, stem set, accurate timekeeper, fine polished case. Handsome Ring. All FREE for selling 20 pkgs. Blaine at 15c a pkg. Write for them today.

BLUINE MFG. CO.
308 Mill St.,
Concord Junction, Mass.



100 AIR RIFLE FREE

for selling 10 pkgs. Blaine at 15c a pkg. Rifle first-class in every way. When sold return our \$1.50 and we will send rifle, all postage prepaid.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 307 MILL ST., CONCORD JCT., MASS.



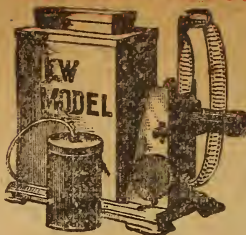
LACE CURTAINS FREE

These are beautiful Lace Curtains, with elegant patterns, handsome wide borders and firm, well-finished edge. Suitable for parlor, sitting room or chamber, and will set off any room in fine shape. Write for 20 packages Blaine to sell at 15 cts. We send it postpaid. When sold, return our \$3.00 and we will send you a pair of these handsome lace curtains.



BLUINE MFG. CO., 314 Mill St., Concord Junction, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE



This genuine New Model American made Moving Picture machine with film - ALL GIVEN for selling 20 pkgs. Blaine at 15c a pkg. Write for them. We send them postpaid. When sold return \$3.00 and we send machine, film and extra premium free of set of admission tickets. Postage prepaid.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 304 Mill St., Concord Junction, Mass.

REAL STUFFED BODY WALKING & SLEEPING

DOLL FREE

Beautiful doll with large body, stuffed in best manner. She REAL- LY WALKS and her legs really move. Has a lovely face, eyes that open and close, pretty dress and cap, and shoes and stockings that take off. We give this beautiful doll for selling 20 packages of Blaine at 15 cents a package. Write for it.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 305 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass.



TOY THEATER and 6 ACTORS FREE



Complete Model Theater and 6 popular actors, including representation of Charlie Chaplin and Harry Lauder. Theater and actors made of heavy cardboard in bright colors. We give theater and actors for selling 10 packages of Blaine at 15 cts a package.

BLUINE MFG. CO. 312 Mill, Concord Jct., Mass.

FOUNTAIN PEN FREE

14-karat Gold Pen, flexible and durable. Black rubber holder, carefully turned and vulcanized, all given for selling 10 packages of Blaine at 15 cts a pkg.

BLUINE MFG., CO. 315 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass.

TELESCOPE FREE



Brass bound. Opens over 2 feet long. You can see objects a mile away. Given for selling 10 pkgs. Blaine at 15c a pkg. Write today.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 316 Mill St., Concord Jct. Mass.

BIRTHSTONE 4 RINGS FREE DIAMOND



INITIAL SIGNET



4 solid Gold filled Rings, guaranteed - satisfactory Birthstone, your Initial Signet, handsome Engagement and Real Wedding Ring, all 4 Rings FREE for selling 10 pkgs. Blaine at 15c a pkg. Write for them. Blaine Mfg. Co., 311 Mill St., Concord Jct., Mass.



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WE SEND BLUINE AND ALL PREMIUMS ALL CHARGES PREPAID